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PROF. ROLLA G.

APPOINTED INTERNATIONAL DEL EGATE TO THE THIRD IN-TERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR EDUCATION.

WILL TAKE LONG JOURNEY

Leaves for a Tour of the Eastern Par of the United States Before Visiting Europe.

In recognition of the ability of the man, his broad experience and knowledge of educational matters, and his profound literary attainments, the state superintendent, E. D. Cameron, has appointed Prof. Rolla G. Sears of the East Central Normal as the international delegate to represent Oklahoma in the Third International Congress for Education, which meets in Brussels, Belgium, August 21 to 26.

In receiving this appointment Prof. Sears is highly honored to be sure-and more than that it is a compliment to the E. C. N. to have a man to represent the great state of Oklahoma. Prof. Sears will be one of those fortunates who will get the publications of the congress, which will be written in six languages and published in eight volumes.

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York City June 11th on the Baltic COL. L. LORENZ RODKE ion will be Prof. F. L. Black of the state preparatory school at Tonkawa, Oklahoma. He will visit London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Sicily, Athens, POPULAR FARMER, STOCKMAN Constantinople, Asia, the Passion Play at Ober Ammergau, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Edinburg and Glassgow. He will return about the mid-Montreal, Canada.

specialist in language and history, ture. being able to read eleven different Central State normal.

iting her mother.

There is a reception at the normal this afternoon in honor of Dr. Sears' departure giving the students and faculty an opportunity of wishing him a prosperous and happy trip.

There is to be a public Farmers' Union picnic just a little east of Prof. Sears leaves tomorrow for Ahloso at Union Valley school house a tour of the eastern part of the Saturday the 28th. A good opportun-

AND BANKER WILL BUILD BRICK BLOCK IN CITY.

Col. Lorenzb Rodke, as genial gendle of September on the Megantic of tleman as ever ancestry came from the Dominion White Star Line via the "Fader-land," to the delight of scores of his Ada friends, all of Prof. Sears is a graduate of Mast- whom are representative local citier of Arts from the University of zens, spent several days in Ada last Wisconsin, and has finished the re- week. While here he purchased the quirements for the Ph. D. He is also business lot adjoining Dr. Holley's post graduate of the University of lot located on the south side of East Chicago. He has finished the Bachel- Main street, and with Dr. Holley will or of Divinity Degree from Christian erect a 50 foot front, modern one University at Canton, Mo. He is a story and half brick business struc-

Mr. Rodke during Ada's first years, languages. He has taught in the occupied the ranch which he later University of Wisconsin, Christian sold to Ed Fussell for allotment priv-University of Canton, Mo., Oklahoma ileges, but later, to the regret of his Christian University at Enid and is friends bought allotment rights near now professor of history in the East Bugscuffle on the Washita in Garvin county. But he secured the best farm Mrs. Sears and the boys will spend in Oklahoma, which is suggested in the summer at Springfield, Mo., vis- the fact that only last week, he was offered \$80,000 in cash for it. The News man has been on the farm and it is the prettiest thing he ever saw. The main body of the farm is eleven hundred acres perfectly level tract of bottom land located in a perfect bend of the Washita and in that way and on that side of the river which will not overflow. Mr. Rodke's farm consists in about 1500 acres of land, that part excepting in the bottom valley gradually sloping from the valley to a pretty prairie backed by woodland

> Mr. Rodke is largely interested in Oklahoma city real estate and in

When he comes to town he always visits the News man to his delight for an hour or so and incidentally advances his subscription two or

GORE WINS

APPROPRIATION BILL \$175,000 Public Building for Chick-

asha-Opposed by Gallinger.

Washington, May 25.—The senate today passed a bill by Senator Gore approapriating \$175,000 for a public building at Chickasha, Ok. Senator Gallinger opposed the bill on the ground that towns in New Hampshire larger than Chickasha, could get only \$90,000.

Senator Gore pointed out that Oklahoma is just beginning to grow, whereas New Hampshire has quit growing, and that his bill for Chickasha is designed to meet the requirements of the future.

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For Two Hours, His Logic and Oratory Holds Large Street Crowd. Socialists Converted.

Last Saturday, following the democratic day of Friday, all the socialists evidently came to town, as they usually do, by the way, on Saturday and proceeded to gather on the street corners and harrangue. In the early afternoon they mounted one degenerated son of a noble sire, a man by the name of Hurt, the son of the dis-Hurt was doing to a lot of too credaway his law books, excused his for the purpose of assisting the demwherein to inform the people of political speakers in this state. the illogical and untruthful representations being made. When Judge Bolen mounted the wagon, it was growing late, but his regard for political truth, his ability to disseminate it from the platform, his unusual oratorical powers, and his personal popularity among the people, all tended to produce a marked effect on the assembled crowd, even before sevcrowd remained and some came and afternoon. for two hours, till the sun was sinkexcoriation of socialism and a defense of the great principles of de- ing.

remarkable Haskell campaign three all merry go-round at Steedman about years ago, has appeared to want to May 7th in which Allen Blackburn The Ada Druggists-The Rexall Store get out of politics, even resigning got his face disfigured by a pocket last year the chairmanship of the knife and Cyrus is paying the penstate election board, one of the most alty.

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responsible and honoring positions tinguished Judge Hurt of Texas, on in the state, and he slipped out of a wagon, gathered around, and for the political lime light so noiselesstwo hours and a half, with worship- ly that the seekers after it had causful gaze drank in his irresponsible ed a few to think that he had retirutterances. It was such a sad scene ed for good. But since Saturday, to witness the hurt that this fellow when he made such convincing antisocialist speech, it is asserted by the ulous, but, evidently, honest county county democratic campaign comcitizens that some of the sympathiz- mittee and the state executive coming democrats who were hearing the mittee that he shall have to sacrisocialist orator sent after Judge J. fice, if need be, some of his im-W. Bolen, who, good-naturedly, laid portant practice before the courts stenographer, laid off his coat and ocratic party in its campaign of pocame and backed up against a brick litical education in this county and wall and, with pained expression, state. It is the News' estimate that listened that he might better know Judge Bolen is one of the strongest

Court House News.

One Dock Priest, who lived here some time ago and boarded with Joe Landers, jumped his board bill and was arrested and put in jail last night at .Holdenville for Pontotoc county on a charge of false pretense.

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Adair, left eral socialists could get away after for him this morning and will be they had heard their prophet. The back on the south bound Frisco this

Bill Meeks serving a sentence for ing low, hundreds of people heard, selling whiskey and Cyrum Nelson, with understanding, Judge Bolen's an Indian from Steedman, joined the good roads association this morn-

Cyrus Nelson was one of several Judge Bolen, since he made that who indulged in an open air free-for-



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DEMOGRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of maries occuring August 2nd.

that the names appearing below rep- weights and measures, by which the resent Democrats, who are regardful weights and measures of fifty-five arof the proper support of the Democratic press and respectful toward lished by law. the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the the purchase of tribal buildings for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

· Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp) CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner:

GEO. A. HENSHAW For District Judge 7th District, Two

Elect: TOM D. MCKEOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF

J. E. GRIGSBY For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON

LEM MITCHELL

J. C. FARMER

ANDY H. CHAPMAN

For County Clerk: W. S. KERR

For District Clerk: W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) ERWIN 13:47

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND For Register of Deeds:

WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HILL

For County Commissioner West Dist. CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Counties:

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

THE EXTRA SESSION.

islative sessions have been held in visit every office and store with tags. any state that have accomplished Under the system it will be imposso much in so short a time and have sible for a person not to be seen by passed so many laws beneficial to the one or more of this force of work-

1. It passed the usury law, de- the business district.

manded by union labor, by which 6 per cent is made the legal rate of interest and 10 per cent (in absence of contract) the maximum rate of interest.

2. It passed the law preventing the sending of claims, against citizens of Oklahoma, outside of the state for CONFESSION WOULD HAVE CAR-

3. It passed the law regulating the contracts of surety between common carriers and their employes.

4. It passed the law providing for the proper weighing of coal, and rekuiring every owner, operator, or agent of an ycoal mine in this state employing miners at bushel or ton rates to provide at such mine or mines accurate and suitable scales of standard manufacture, upon which March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at shall be accurately weighed all coal coming out of such mine or mines before being screened or placed in railroad cars.

5. It passed the law establishing the branch of the state employment agency at Enid a law destined to be of incalculable benefit to the farmers and unemployed laborers of northwestern Oklahoma.

It passed the law requiring the proper labeling of all convict made

6. It extended the time for paycandidates for public office subject to ment of all states taxes from Februthe action of the Democratic pri- ary 1 to April 1, an extension in the people's favor of sixty days.

The Democratic public is assured 8. It passed the law regulating ticle sof most common use are estab-

9. It passed the law providing for name and reputation of the man for court houses by counties in which such tribal buildings are located.

10. It passed the law by which any town or city obtaining its water supply from a stream or reservoir may form a water district and establish such rules and regulations as will best safeguard its citizens.

11. It passed the law regulating the manner of sale of public lands.

TEACHERS WIN IN SHAW. NEE SPELLING BEE

Shawnee, May 24 .- The city teachers won handily last night in the spelling contest against the professional men of the city, conducted by the Daughters of the Confederacy. A teacher was the first to go down, but when the match had progressed for few moments there were no professional men left and but four teachers. It was a shame how the lawyers stumbled over the simple words but a wonder how they spelled the technical words that occasionally appeared in the dictionary. Clarence Robinson, county superintendent of schools, gave out the words. The contest was inaugurated with an exposition of the rules of the game by G. C. Abernathy, judge of the superior court. The four teachers who stood the longest were Mr. Hall, Miss Sargent, Mrs. Brown and Miss Dolen. Of these, Miss Sargent proved the most efficient speller, and spelled the others down winning a copy of Henry Van Dyke's "Joy of Power." Mr. Puckett of the High School, the first to fall, got a dictionary.

SUIT MAY SETTLE

Guthrie, Okla., May 24.-After another extended conference with numerous representatives of Kiowa and Comanche counties and Swanson that one copy went to Heike, another county, Governor Haskell has issued to Gerbracht. a statement that after tax levies were completed he will issue his official proclamation making Swanson a coun ty, and advising that in the meantime a friendly suit be instituted to test whether 60 per cent of the vote from the portion taken from each old county is required.

The governor says the settlement of this question by the courts is urgently needed, not only in the case of Swanson, but in other counties, and defers his proclamation so as not to prejudice the cause of either Swanso nor the anti-Swansonites.

on the Snyder poll books, was presented to the governor.

YOU WILL GET TAGGED

and women will be on the streets spirit of our state." with tags, on which is printed, "I have paid my dollar."

icise the extra session of the legis- every street corner. Between corners of Newkirk, James Kirkwood of Guthlature should remember that few leg- women on each side of the street will rie and John Leahy of Pawhuska.

RIED HIM TO CEMETERY-THAT IS IMPLICATED DEAD MAN.

CALLS HIMSELF FOOL

Rumor Says Heike Will Be Hurt by Witness Due Today.

New York, May 25 .- Oliver Spitzer, former superintendent of the docks of the American Sugar Refining company, testifying at the trial of Charles R. Heike for conspiracy to defraud the government by underweighing sugar, explained why he did not confess during the trial which ended last February with his being sentenced to two years at Atlanta. Such a confession, he declared, would have carried him to a cemetery. In other words, he would have implicated a dead man-Henry O. Havemeyer, late head of the sugar trust.

Spitzer, under cross-examination by the defense, repeated that he had made his confession not with the hope of pardon, but to ease his conscience, and added that after his conviction his attorneys now appearing for several of the defendants, had urged him to tell all he knew.

"What did you say when advised to confess." asked Clarence Lexow, for the defense.

"Into a Cemetery."

"I said the only confession I can make will carry me into a cemetery and Mr. Stimson (the government prosecutor) doesn't want that."

"You are referring to Henry Havefeyer?" asked the lawyer. "Yes," I am," answered Spitzer.

This closed the court incident, but Spitzer talked more freely after leaving the stand. He said he had met H. O. Havemeyer two or three times and that Earnest W. Gerbracht, formthe defendants, had made his reports direct to Mr. Havemeyer. The frauds, he insisted, had begun before his to diversified farming. time, although he worked on the docks twenty-nine years. He admitted that the steel springs used to manipulate the scales on the docks were his own invention.

"Why did you not tell the truth in the first place?" he was asked. "Fool," He Says.

"Every time I look in a mirror I see a damn fool," was the answer. "I was a fool not to do it; but I was ashamed to let anyone know that I did these things. My credit was good, I could get anything and I did not want people to know that I was fool enough to do these things for nothng. I got nothing out of it.

"Another reason why I committed perjury was because I thought nothng could happen to the sugar trust. We all thought the trust was so strong that the government could not do anything with it."

Aside from Spitzer's confession, the government attaches most importance in its case to the testimony given today by Miss Viola C. Mertens, a SWANSON FIGHT stenographer employed by the sugar company. She said she made three copies of the so-called technical statements concerning sugar weights which has disappeared, and

> The government has eight or ten witnesses who it is said, will confirm her statement and attempt to prove that Heike received these statements. They will be put on the stand tomorrow and Mr. Stimson will then rest the prosecution. He expects to close his case by noon.

Democrats Discuss Party Plans.

Guthrie, Ok., May 24 .- The Democratic congressional committeemen and County Chairman of the First At the hearing the Hobart grand Congressional District held a meetjury report that the sheriff could not ing here today to discuss campaign locate but one of the last 350 names plans. State Chairman Joe Thompson addressed the meeting, outlined the committee plans for the ensuing months and the workers were told of what has been done and what each SATURDAY IN OKLA. CITY is expected to do between now and the August primary. It was a meeting Oklahoma City, May 26.-This for the fray and the members workgeneral call is made on the wom- ed and planned without semblance of en of Oklahoma City to assist in the discord, each free to express his opincampaign for the location of the cap- lon as to "the best way to arouse the ital in Oklahoma City. Saturday, May, people to the necessity of having 28, has been designated as Tag Day men in congress in sympathy with the

There are five candidates for the congressional nomination in this dis-It is proposed that three women trict, Randolph Cook, an Enid minbe placed at every business corner ister, being the first to announce. in Oklahoma City Saturday, with a The other aspirants are Judge N. E. Those who have been prone to crit-chief, making thirteen women to McNeil of Pawnee, Charles Pinkham

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\$373,000 Available for Demonstration in Boll Weevil District-Rocke-

Washington, May 25 .- By means of the \$260,000 appropriation for co-operative farm demonstration work, supplemented by \$113,000 set aside yesterday by the educational board of New York for Southern agricultural development, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, chief of the co-operative farm demonstration work, hopes to introduce a new era of diversified farming in the boll weevil infested regions of the older Southern states.

feller Gives Liberally.

Dr. Knapp expects that as a result of the weevil and the large fund at his disposal, to start the South on its way to becoming the greatest corn growing region of the United States. In an interview today on this subject, Dr. Knapp said:

South's Portion from Rockefeller. "The Educational Board of New York, which yesterday awarded the sum of \$113,000 for agricultural education in the South, is in reality John D. Rockefeller, who some time ago gave \$40,000,000 to be devoted to education throughout the United States. The Education Board was organized to direct the use of this vast sum and the \$113,000 awarded for agricultural education in the South represents the prorata share of that section accruing from the interest on the grand total.

"As chief of the Bureau of Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work of the Department of Agriculture, I agreed to direct the application of the annual award made for the benefit of the South, applying the fund in connection with the appropriation made each year by congress for a like purpose. This year the allowance for the South, by special direction, is being expended in the states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virgin-

ia. In those states the department they will either attack the bluff from er refinery superintendent, another of has experts making demonstrations and great good is being accomplished. I hope to turn the whole South

Carolina Boy Beats Record. "The fact that a boy in South corn to the acre, when the average yield throughout the state was only sixteen bushels to the acre, is, to my mind, proof of the possibilities of corn production in the Southern states by the improved methods of cultivation, as taught by the department of agriculture. In Virginia 900 acres under the approved demonstration methods had yielded an av- lacking. erage of forty-one bushels of corn to the acre. In Alabama, Mississippi Tennessee, Texas, Louisana and Arkansas results similarly significant have been achieved. In my opinion the southern states can be made to els of corn to the acre. This increased productiveness depends, of course, upon the application of improved methods of soil cultivation

Miss Essie Belle Married.

and attention."

Sulphur, Ok., May 25 .- Miss Essie Belle, county superintendent of Murray county, was married to Vern Marple of Mead, Ok., at 5:15 this afternoon. Mrs. Marple was the youngest county superintendent in Oklahoma, and is famous for her political acumen and prowess. The groom entered the city in an automobile, and fifteen minutes later left with his bride, leaving their friends, who had much in store for them, a disappointed set. After their honeymoon the happy couple will proceed to

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MAY MEAN A FIGHT

American Gunboats on the Scene. General Lara Repulsed by Estrada's Troops.

Bluefields, Nic., May 25 .- A Nicaraguan government force from the gunboat Venus today boarded and searched the American schooner Esfuerzo, flying the Stars and Stripes. The action was in defiance of rul-

ing from Washington that the Venus had forfeited her right of search. Following the search Venus and the other Nicaraguan gunboat, San Jacinto, were seen approaching the

Bluefields bluff. The American gunboats Paducah and Dubuque were lying off Bluefields and it was expected here this afternoon that their commanders would take prompt action. The fighting outside Bluefields con-

tinued without definite results. Throughout yesterday the battle waged without decided advantage to either side, Gen. Lara of the Nicaraguan government army, seeking a position near the city, was repulsed by Gen. Estrada's artillery fire and sustained small losses.

The situation at Rama remains unchanged. Gen. Rena, of the insurgents, is checking every move made by Gen. Chavarria, who has directed his strength against Rama unsuccess-

government troops landed from the Venus occupied a position on the coast, but have as yet made no definite movement. It is thought Ino. P. Crawford an inland position or make a detour and cut the insurgent communication between Bluefields and Rama.

The insurgent strength in this city has been increased by the enlistment of 1,000 volunteers.

Carolina produced 152 bushels of So far Gen. Estrada has sustained no losses among his forces in this

Insurgents Reported Defeated.

San Juan del Sur. Nic., May 25 .- A report has just been received here from government sources of the complete defeat of the insurgents at Bluefields bluff. The telegraph lines are working badly and details are

CREDIT MEN FIGHTING FREQUENT FIRES

yield an average of forty-five bush- \$110,000 Raised to Investigate and Prosecute Fraudulent Failures.

> That frequent and unaccountable fires and fraudulent business failures will be stopped by the National Credit Men's association, is the statement of J. E. O'Neal, who was one of the Rooms 1 and 2, First Nat'l Building delegates at the national convention held in New Orleans, May 17-20. Mr. O'Neal is a member of the permanent committee on investigation and prosecution of fraudulent failures over the United States. The delegation of the local association were J. E. McNeil, C. C. Ingram, A. P. Parker, Hugh Donley, A. W. Boyd and C. J. Young.

The national association commenced several years ago an educational campaign against the frequent fires, the origin of which in a great majority of cases is unknown, and speakers of prominence have been employed to go over the entire country for the purpose of bringing about a realization on the part of the people that the fires of unknown origin can and must be stopped. The campaign has met with remarkable success. At present and in connection with the movement against fires, attention is directed toward frequent • failures of business houses. These, according to reports at the national convention, in too many instances are of a fraudulent character. The association levied an annual assessment of \$10 on each of the 11,000 members in the United States, for the purpose of creating a permanent fund with which to investigate and prosecute all such failures.

The action of the national association in creating a fund for this purpose is of unlimited value to every reputable business house in the country," said J. E. O'Neil, Tuesday. "For instance, a business firm fails; it is in debt to many other firms; every o firm to whom the failing house is in o'debt, will have to send attorneys to that place, at a cost of not less Reed Douglas Bldg., near Postonice. than \$50 in each case. Credit men have lost millions of dollars because of fraudulent failures. Under the new plan, the best legal talent can be engaged to look after the disreputable business man, and there will be re- Over Ada National Bank, sultant saving to the credit men."

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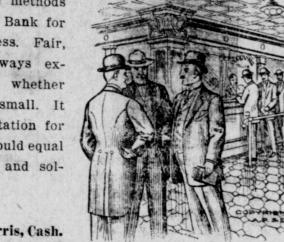
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Phone Nos.: Office 59, Res. 251

Farmers State Bank

SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS MEN

with one accord praise the methods employed by Farmers State Bank for the conduct of its business. Fair, courteous treatment is always extended to our depositors, whether their deposits are large or small. It is our desire that our reputation for justice and fair dealing should equal that for financial integrity and solidity.



Gov. Byrd, Pres. F. O. Harris, Cash.

Smith Sells Furniture.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176.

L. J. Shook of Roff, is in Ada to-

Kodaks to sell or rent. Ramsey Drug Co.

Mrs. N. M. Cobin is visiting friends at Coalgate.

Nathan Crepts of Roff, is an Ada

visitor today. Clyde Herring went to Stonewall

this morning. W. H. Jarrett went to Stonewall

this morning.

Ben Thompson has returned from Oklahoma City.

Iness at Tupelo.

Robt. Wimbish is transacting bus-

Gale Statler is transacting business at Coalgate.

R. W. Simpson returned from Kon-

awa this morning. Rev. G. O. Crow went to Tupelo to

conduct a meeting. Miss Ruby Engleman is visiting

friends at Boswell

Geo. Davidson returned from Oklahoma City this morning.

John Roberts of Bebee is looking after business in Ada today.

J. L. Barringer has returned from "THE BROTHERHOOD a business trip in Kansas City.

livery, phone 171. Pitt & Stubblefield. t

Mrs. L. B. Hines and daughter Donie, are wisiting friends at Hazel.

Stonewall were Ada visitors today. Mrs. W. M. Hightower and daughter

of Francis, are Ada visitors today. Best cleaning, pressing and dye-

ing. Pitt & Stubblefield. Phone 171. tf

Mrs. M. F. Bayless and children are visiting relatives in Paris, Tex.

Have you tried Muresco, the new wall coating at Ramsey Drug Co's? the Man-Judge C. A. Galbraith.

Mrs. E. L. Hobgoo left this morning for Coalgate where she will visit her sister.

for Ardmore to attend the commence- munity-A. B. Yeager.

ment exercises. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes of

Prague, Ok., are visiting their son, Walter Hughes.

Mrs. J. E. Faust who has been visiting her son Dr. Faust returned to her home in Tennessee.

Dr. Gallohr, of the firm of Drs. Wil- drilling of another well. son and sallohr, eye, ear, nose and By order of the board of directors. should come the conclusion of the desperation. The situation portends throat specialists of Shawnee, will 2td be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month. Glasses fitted.

Orville Snead who has been attending the Bankers' Association in Mc-Alester, came home this morning.

Misses Clara Good and Anna Conder of Roff, passed through Ada today en route to Nashville, Tenn., where they will visit relatives and

F. D. Hearee of Wichita, who has been visiting in Ada with friends left this morning for Dallas to accept a position with the Western Union Tele-

Mrs. R. S. Tobin will entertain her calling list tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in honor of her friend, Mrs. Burrell Bridges, who arrived this afternoon from Chickasha.

STREET PAVING IN PROGRESS

Ada Will Soon Be One of the Best NEW ADA INDUSTRY Paved Cities in the State.

The mud, the dust and other inconveniences incident to unkept, and unpaved streets will soon be a matter of history with Ada.

She will be one of the streeted cities-if we may use the term-in the new state, traffic and traveling will be a pleasure instead of drudgery. Besides greatly accelerating communication and travel, and beautifying the town, the undertaking means a good deal to business men at pres-\$90,000 expended.

made and the contract calls for a machine shop, foundry and boiler completion of work within 180 working days from April the first of this

at Christian Church.

cussed and a program rendered. The cement gentlemen, it was in main part college: subject for next Monday is a live one the guarantee of the large patron-The public is invited.

The program follows:

Song-The King's Business.

Song-Loyalty to Christ.

Address-The Adolescent Boy-M. . Perkins.

Address-The Boy a Prophecy of

Male Quartet—Let the Lower Lights EDWARD Be Burning.

Boy Problem, but a Man Problem-C.

C. Nash. Address-The Brotherhood's Re-Mrs. Sam Hurst left this morning sponsibility to the Boy in This Com-

Appointing of committee on boy's

Business period. Closing prayer.

Notice.

stockholders of the Ada Oil & Gas was imminently ill. Mr. Gwin said unsanitary tenements. They are able Co. on Saturday night, May 28th at that he was alarmed lest he should to give those dependent upon them the 25,000 Club rooms to consider the fail to reach his destination in time a bare living. These civic conditions

W. H. EBEY, Sec'y.

23-10t-wtf | Weaver Agency.

Meet Me at Corn's Soda Fountain

We have one of the most up-to-date Soda Fountains in the State. Come in and try some of our dispensers' Fancy Drinks. Everything clean and sanitary. Full line of Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos and Cigars. : : Our Pool and Billiard Tables are all new and level.

Base-Ball News. We have arranged for the news of the Texas League by innings, which will be posted on the wall in plain figures, so everyone can tell just how they stand at the end of each inning.

OLD MISSION BILLIARD PARLOR

B. J. CORN, Proprietor

PROMINENT COUNTY CITIZEN ADA LOOKS GOOD SAYS CROP PROSPECTS FINE

W. J. BUMPUS, CENTER MER. REITZ BRO. OF EVANSVILLE, IND., CHANT AND TOWNSHIP TRUS-TEE TALKS SENSE.

Mr. W. J. Bumpus, substantial

BOILER WORKS FIRM'S PROP-OSITION ACCEPTED BY ADA BUSINESS MEN.

Near Cement Plant, Which Will Be Donated-Cement Gentlemen Liberal.

ent time. Though a large proportion accepted the proposition of Edwin of the actual labor will be done by Parish & Co. Boiler Works, boiler machinery, there will probably be manufacturers, machine shop and seventy or eighty men employed in foundry owners of Philadelphia, and the work and the neat sum of about at an early date there will be established on the Frisco right of way The final estimates are now being near the cement plant an up-to-date

firm to locate in Ada.

quisition of Ada in manufacturing anxiously awaited. J. H. Connell." lines will employ, when the business fifty people.

Address-The Boy Problem, Not a LEFT FOR TENNESSEE ON FEW Protends Revolution Says Archbishop. MINUTES NOTICE, BUT FOUND HIS FATHER'S SPIRIT HAD PROCEEDED ABOVE BE-FORE HIS AR-RIVAL ..

Mr. Edward Gwin, whose return gress heretoday, said: home was reported yesterday, was ab- "We have in St. Louis a group of List your real estate with the hours before his Ada son had reach- taken to anticipate such a crisis." ed the bed side. Mr. Gwin rather ex- The archbishop argued that both of her sad widowhood.

Byron Norrell Home Again.

Byron Norrell, the Democrat man, life. returned yesterday from a jaunt through Western Texas where it was alleged his sweethearts lived. He is looking improved in health, and the swing, morning services are being expression of his face shows that he held from ten to eleven and evening has enjoyed his visit.

TO FURNITURE FACTORY

WILL LIKELY BUILD BIG PLANT IN ADA.

Reitz Bros. of Evansville, Ind., furcounty citizen and trustee of the Mid-niture manufacturers who for some land township, was in the city Wed-time have been contemplating estabnesday in the interest of his town-lishing a large factory here, was ship, also his prosperous mercantile made a proposition yesterday which business in which he is engaged at they will hardly turn down. They wanted the equivalent of \$10,000 in Mr. Bumpus, as is usual with the land and money as a bonus. At a prosperous country merchant in a meeting of the directors of the 25,farming community, was well in- 000 Club yesterday afternoon a guarformed relative to the agricultural antee was made the factory company prospects in this section. Since it is on behalf of 25,000 Club together with known that he is conservative and a proposition which they can ill afhas judgment, the News man inquir- ford to reject. Besides the expendied of him concerning crop condi- ture of thousands of dollars in the tions. Mr. Bumpus in substance purchase of a factory site and in erection of the necessary buildings The farmers had the time to pre- before the plant is in operation, pare their land as regarded best and should the undertaking materialize nearly all the farms in our coun- another large sum will be spent in try were prepared so as to procure the building of homes for the emthe best results possible. Land well ployes. Since they propose to emprepared means a crop half made as ploy 100 men from the start that a rule. On account of continued cold means another big pay roll for Ada. weather, corn has not grown tall, but Moreover there is a strong probabinstead, its roots have deeply pene- lility of a subsidiary factory to foltrated the ground and the stalk is low the one proposed; for it is a extremely strong and well formed general rule that a small plant foland Mr. Cornstalk, if I am not mis- lows a large furniture factory, using taken, against almost any contingency a great deal of wood and making a will produce the ears of corn which good many wooden articles and imwill bring a record crop. Cotton is plements the larger concern would in equally as good condition and has not. In fact Reitz Bros. have intias fair prospect. Wheat and oats mated such would be the case in this could not be doing better. In fact, instance, The gentremen of Ada who I have never, in my life, at this time have taken up the matter with the of the season, seen a better crop Evansville company are the leading business men of the city and they have expressed themselves as feeling confident that the Indiana company will accept the inducement. TO EMPLOY 40 MEN There is no hot air, no pipe dreams, no boosting scheme connected with the report that the big factory will PHILADELPHIA FOUNDRY AND come to Ada. It is simply a business proposition. Capital sees opportunity and is taking advantage of it. How 2nd. Heleadeth me into the drug mated loss \$20,000. Seven families are long before a contract is perfected and the factory will start building Will Occupy Block of Land on Frisco is a matter of conjecture of course, but there is no apparent reason for

The business citizens of Ada have ADA NORMAL PRESIDENT

\$50.00 AND EXPENSES IF HE WILL 4th. DELIVER GRADUATING AD. DRESS AT GREA COLLEGE OF OKLAHOMA.

KECIPIENT DISTINGT HONOR

President Briles, president of the While the owners of the Philadel- E. C. N. college at Ada is the rephia industry looked the field over cipient of a very distinct honor of catefully and afforded definite in- which any educator in the state or formation which proved the value to elsewhere could properly feel proud. AND THE BOY." the city of Ada of their proposal to He has been invited by President locate, they were not exacting in Connell to deliver the graduating ad-Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free de- Program for Monday Evening Next their bonus requirements. A block of dress to the graduating class of the land for the site represents the prin- agricultural and mechanical college ciple bonus desired and through the at Stillwater, the educational insti-The regular monthly meeting of the liberality of Col. Beck and associates tution of Oklahoma, in which its Brotherhood Bible class will be held of the Cement Company, the block of people take pride equal with their at the Christian church Monday even- land will be secured at a very min- great state university. Mr. Briles is Mrs. Walter Eaton and sister of ing next at 8 o'clock. At these month- imum figure. Aside from the assist- in receipt of the following telegram ly meetings various themes are dis- ance in the matter of a site by the from the president of the A. and M.

"Stillwater, Ok., May 25 .- President and will be handled in a live way. age their plant would afford that Chas. W. Briles, Ada, Okla.: Will you finally determined the Philadelphia oblige by delivering graduating address (May 31. Compensation fifty It is estimated that this latest ac- dollars and expenses. Your actions

President Briles has accepted and is well in troduced about forty or thus Ada's normal will be further advertised.

Too Many Poor People in the Cities.

Ironton, Mo., May 25.—Archbishop John J. Glennon, addressing the Mississippi Land and Immigration con-

sent from home since April 25th, twenty millionaires who hold most of when he departed for McKensie, the wealth of this city. We have al-Tennessee, a few minutes after re- so thousands of working people, There will be a meeting of the ceiving notice that his aged father many of whom are herded in squalid to be with his father when there have driven the poor of the cities to life dear to his family. And it was revolution, a bloody revolt against so, for Dr. Gwin had expired a few such a state of affairs. Steps must be

> tended stay at the old home after the millionaires and workingmen should funeral obsequies was occasioned on be brought to the country there to account of his desire to be near his have instilled into them a different aged mother until it was thought view of life, that the condition of she had gathered strength to strug- each be bettered. The poor man can gle successfully against the loneliness never hope to own a home in the city, he added, but in the country there awaits him not only a home but plenty to eat, fresh air and opportunities for the full enjoyment of

> > Baptist Services.

The Baptist meeting is in services beginning at 8:15.

Industry and Finance

Are dependent on each other. The industrious man attracts money as a magnet attracts iron. His push and enterprise attracts the attention of every successful man of finance, and the BANK will be ready to help him when he needs help. The First National Bank is a friend of industry. He reigns supreme here. Identify yourself by being one of our customers -it will be to your advantage.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ADA, OKLAHOMA

Individual Responsibility of Shareholders OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

BILL MURRAY STANDS FOR GRANDFATHER'S CLAUSE

SPEAKS IN ROBERTSON'S HOME Man Burned Alive in Hotel-Seven COUNTY-NAILS OKLAHOM-AN'S ALLEGED FALSE. HOOD.

Special to News. He referred to the Oklahoman's re- under control. port from Guthrie that he opposed A man whose name is not known falsehood.

Psalm of the Politician.

during the campaign.

store for my vote's sake; he homeless. filleth my pockets with fine runneth over.

third generation.

and though I meet him in his are already employed in the state. own office he knoweth me not. of my life.

G. W. Bourland a prominent ranchman from Amarillo, Tex., is stopping over in Ada today.

WISTER OKLAHOMA

Families Homeless-Loss \$20,000.

Poteau, Ok., May 25.-Practically the entire business section of Wist-Meeker, Okla., May 26.-Alfalfa er, a town of 1,000 population, a few Bill Murray spoke here this morning miles west of here, was wiped out at 10 o'clock, his first appointment in by two fires today. The first, taking Robertson's home county. Some ten place this morning, destroyed ten busor fifteen men, all farmers met him iness houses, including three hotels at the train, decorated with alfalfa. on the east side. This afternoon sev-His audience was of fair size con- eral buildings on the west side were sisting of one hundred and twenty- destroyed, including a drug store and five voters, the balance being wo- the telephone exchange. It is reportmen. His speech was well received. ed this evening that the fire is not

the Grandfather Amendment as an was burned to death in the Brown hoillustration of that paper's policy of tel. He is said to have set fire to the

Estimated Loss \$20,000.

Poteau, Ok., May 25 .- Fire originat-1st. The politician is my shepard. I ed in the Brown hotel at Wister this shall not want for good things morning and burne dthe entire row of frame buildings to the bank. Esti-

cigars; and my coco-cola glass Locomotive Firemen Want Change, Hugo, Okla., May 25 .- The Brother-

3rd. He shaketh my hand with ap- hood of Locomotive Firemen, at a parent joy and gladness. He meeting here last night, strongly insalppeth me on the shoulder dorsed the proposed amendment to and maketh himself familiar. Article 9, of the constitution. The He inquireth after the welfare reason as stated for the indorsement of my family even unto the of the proposed amendment is that it will, as a result of more railroad Yea, though I walk through the building, afford employment for railmud and rain to vote for him, road workers and offer more opporhe straightway forgeteth me, tunities for promotion to those who

A meeting of the citizens held Surely the wool has been pull- here last night, which was attended ed over mine eyes all the days by about 500 people, also passed strong resolutions in dorsing the amendment.

> If it is a home in Ada you want. See the Weaver Agency.

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B. H. MASON. Cashier

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Looking Ahead

People who are very careful about keeping their feet dry and warm, are always looking ahead for spring rain, "so they are prepared for the worst weather."

If this weather has caught you without the proper footwear, come to us and we can in a few minutes-at little cost-fit you up.

"Be One of the Looker's Ahead"

Guthrie, Ok., May 25.-That farming can be successfully undertaken in the Panhandle section of Oklahoma is shown by the 1909 agricultural statistics received from that part of the state today by the state board of Agriculture. The total value of last year's crops was \$185,053, as compared with \$63,161 for the prevlous year. The prospects this year are for a much larger yield on all crops. The report shows that all the farms in what was formerly called No Man's Land is being settled up rapidly, there being an increased acreage of 50 per cent.



PROSPEROUS

of today is the man who took advantage of opportunities offered yesterday. We have some exceptional opportunities to offer in Ada realty that will give you an excellent profit on your investment inside of a year or so. Our list includes:

A good home on 200 feet facing the High school for \$1000.

A business lot on 12th, \$850.00. A pair of beauties near normal

building, \$750.00. Another as pretty, but a bit furth-

er out \$600,00. Three lots on corner in southeast

part of city, \$400.00. The quicker you take advantage

of these offers, the better for you financially.

Carlton Weaver, Representative

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7 CENTS A DAY

Will Insure Your Producing Hours

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The GREATEST Health and Accident Insurance Company in the World

"Every Time the Clock Ticks Every Working Hour IT PAYS

A Dime To Somebody, Somewhere, Who Is Sick or Hurt!"

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Ada Title & Trust Co. Phone 73.

Oklahoma Central Railway

ASA E. RAMSEY, Receiver

TIME TABLE NO. 12 Effective August 8, 1909

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B. M. HAILE, Traffic Manager Purcell, Oklahoma

UNDER **DIFFICULTIES**

Haskins never did care for Selmore anyway. At first he had disliked the fellow mildly on general principles, but later he hated Selmore cordially, for a specific reason. Alice Clark was the reason.

When Selmore first saw Alice Clark and fell a victim Alice was in Haskins' car. Though he did not realize it, Haskins had grown to consider her as belonging to his car quite as much as he did himself. He had glowed with a little proprietary pride when he detected the gleam of interest and admiration in Selmore's eyes, but he was not prepared for what followed.

Selmore had stopped by the car, and after being introduced, had cheerfully asked for a lift to his destination, and got it, occupying the entire time of transit in conversing with Alice quite as though Haskins were a hired chauffeur.

A week later, when Haskins called on Alice and found Selmore there, he learned through the conversation that Selmore had accidentally met her in a candy shop and had promptly asked to call. And he kept on calling.

Haskins tried to convince himself that had it been any one else on earth than Selmore he should not have cared. It was simply, he told himself, because he disliked Selmore so. Alice certainly had a right to have as many callers as she chose, inasmuch as she was not engaged to himself. It was the first time the idea of being engaged to Alice had presented itself to him, and he thought about it a great deal after that, mainly because Selmore persisted in interfering so with his established routine.

He was especially upset one evening when, having made an engagement over the telephone to take Alice automobiling, he called, only to find that Selmore had just arrived.

Out of politeness he asked Selmore to come along, and to his rage Selmore brazenly accepted. Haskins had quite counted on that ride as a pleasant one, for it was a springlike evening. There was to have been a spin over the boulevards, supper at some quiet place and then home in the moonlight-and who could tell what might happen? Now, here was Selmore, fastened on him for the whole

He tried to make himself believe that Alice had looked a trifle disappointed when Selmore accepted, yet he bitterly felt it could not be so, for Selmore was looking especially handsome in his new spring suit.

The ride progressed in an electric stlence on Haskins' part and with fluent conversation on Selmore's. They had the spin and the supper, which was ashes in Haskins' mouth. Then they started home. On a downtown street corner the machine wheezed and stopped. Haskins took malicious delight in making Selmore descend and help him back it off the car tracks. Then he investigated irritably, for accidents were alien to his

As he delved amid the machinery Selmore sat aloft amiably talking to Alice. When at last Haskins had to crawl under the machine and lie flat on his back while he pounded the mechanism he knew how anarchists

"Here, Haskins," Selmore called down finally, "can't you fix it? I should think you'd know your own car better."

"It's getting terribly late," said Alice.

As Haskins plodded away to a telephone he seethed with batred of Selmore. After wrestling with the phone and finding he could get no help, Haskins phoned his home garage and then went back to the two in his car.

"They're sending a tow after me," he said. "You two can just catch the Ada, Okla last suburban train if you hurry. It will relieve my mind if you'll take it, so that I'll know Miss Clark will get safely home."

"Splendid idea!" agreed Selmore, and leaped out. He reached up a helping hand to the girl in the back

Maybe she had had too much of Selmore, maybe she felt sorry for Haskins; maybe-

At any rate she never moved. regarded Selmore coolly.

"I am not going to desert the car and let Mr. Haskins wait here all alone till goodness knows when!" she

watched him vanish around the cor- any special offers. ner he was conscious that a great joy percolated throughout his system. He climbed out of the driver's seat and in beside Alice.

"Thank the fates!" he breathed. "Now maybe while we're waiting I can have a chance to say a few things to you that I've been waiting to say!"

Left It to the Boys. Cheering for ancient Greeks, who never had bald heads, or ought never to have had them, the boy students of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware made a bonfire of their hats the other all kinds, including Sick or Nervous night. Dancing around the fire they swore never to imperil the hair of, their heads again. The girl students applauded the proceedings from a safe distance, but refused to join in the and restores normal conditions.

sacrifice. Burn their new spring hats?

Capudine is liquid—easy and pleasant

AN UNUSUAL MAN

He paced nervously up and dows before the display window of a large millinery establishment for some time before he finally entered. Then he walked straight up to the saleswoman with the air of a man who had made up his mind.

"I want a hat," he said. The saleswoman looked at him doubtfully.

"We-er-keep only women's hate here," she said, finally. "Well, that's the kind I want," he replied.

The saleswoman gazed at him help lessly. Two or three customers turned around and looked at him, too. go into particulars sufficiently. The girls on the trimming counter

giggled loudly. The man was evidently painfully aware of these attentions, but he "pulled himself together" and said

"Let's look at some of the latest models."

carelessly:

"Step this way, please," said the saleswoman, leading him out of range combination operated or had existed of the too curious onlookers. "What is alleged. size hat would you like to see?"

"O, about 6 7-8, I guess," he said. "No, no, you want a big hat with considerable trimming or a small, plain one-you see, it depends a good deal on the woman who is going to wear it. Now, if you could bring het

prise party I'm pulling off today and ing argument for the packers. I'm going to engineer the deal my self. I don't see anything difficult about buying a hat. You just put me wise to the 1910 rules and I'll place my money. Anybody that would fool wear one himself. Now, this one looks like a winner, with the plumes on. In gaged in interstate commerce. the shape wise?"

"That is one of the sweetest things in the store," said the saleswoman, lifting the hat tenderly. "It is in the extreme of fashion. It is, of course, big hat. Is your—is the lady—er is she tall or-er-short?"

"Well, I guess she's up to the weight, all right," returned the pur chaser, holding the hat out at arm's length and balancing it critically. "I believe she can carry it. Are all these colors according to the revised rules?"

"Perfectly. Colors, of course, are always a matter of taste and har mony. Is your-is the lady blonde or a brunette?"

The prospective purchaser a little embarrassed for a moment, rest, charged with the fraudulent isand then said frankly:

made up my mind which one-that is, I'm not sure just who I'll send it to yet. You see, I thought I'd buy a hat A delegation from Walters today for one and a fur muff, maybe, or swore out warrants for Avery chargsomething like that, for the other, ing that he issued time checks to LOST-A small solid gold necklace That is, you see, there are two I want dummy laborers and thus collected Amber Top or Raven Wing?"

"Why, I think, perhaps, a blonde could wear it to the best advantage," answered the saleswoman, looking knowing

"All right, it's the hat for little Sunflower. How about the size of the long, was today sold at sheriff's sale hole in it-don't look to me like she on foreclosure of mortgage for \$1.000. could get her head and all her hair in that opening."

"O, her hair don't all go in there, you know," said the saleswoman reassuringly.

"Well, where does it go, then?" he demanded, looking suspiciously at the small opening in the center of the immense brim.

"Why, it puffs up under the brim, you know. The more hair the better for a hat like this."

"Cradle it up, I'll take it. I'll have an express wagon come round and get What's the fine?"

The price was \$18.50. He paid it and glanced at his watch,

"Five minutes before lunch timejust time enough to go across the street and buy that muff. Good day," and he hurried away.

Home Cure for Eczema.

Does it not seem strange that so many people suffer year in and year out with eczemae

A 25-cent bottle of a simple wash stops the itch and will surely convince any patient.

This wash is composed of mild and soothing oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol and glycerine, etc., and known as D. D. D. Prescription. said, distinctly. "You hurry along and We do not know how long the D. D. catch the train, Mr. Selmore! I shall D. Laboratories will continue the 25c wait and be towed in with Mr. Has- offer, as the remedy is regularly sold only in \$1.00 bottles and has never So Selmore had to go. As Haskins before been put on the market on

If you want relief tonight try a bottle at 25c on our personal recommendation. Ramsey Drug Co.

For Headaches.

There Isn't Any Headache Remedy That Does The Work Like Hicks' CAPUDINE.

It gives quick relief from Headaches of Headaches, and Headaches caused from heat, cold, grip or stomach troubles.

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to take-acts immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at drug stores.

ASSAILS ARGUMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Beef Trust Fight a Hot One. Final Argument for Packers Made.

Chicago, May 25 .- The first skirmish in the government's attack on the so-called beef trust began before Judge Landis in the United States district court here today when counsel for the National Packing company and its ten subsidiary concerns, assailed the validity of the indictments charging a combination in restraint of trade.

In his argument, George L. Buckingham, for the defendants, alleged: 1. That the indictments does not

2. That it does not charge a crime nor cite facts constituting a crime. 3. That if there was a crime the statute of limitations (three years) had run against it.

4. That the indictment charges no interstate commerce transaction. 5. That no place in which the

6. It is a combination which is illegal; not its acts.

James H. Wilkerson, special assistant United States district attorney, made the argument for the government. Attorney Ralph Crews, general counsel for the National Packing "Say," he interrupted, "this is a sur company, followed with a brief clos-

> In reply to Mr. Buckingham, Mr. Wilkerson for the government, raised the following points:

That it is not necessary to set away more than three minutes buy forth in the indictment the governing a hat hasn't got head enough to ment's evidence against the packers. That the packing concerns are en-

That it is not necessary to name the place where the alleged combination was formed.

That the statute of limitations has not run against the packing compa-

PROMOTER HELD ON

CHARGE OF FRAUD Lawton, Okla., May 25 .- Growing

out of trouble arising in the construction of the proposed Kansas, Lawton & Gulf Railroad, extending from Walters, Okla., to Wichita Falls Texas, Fred C. Avery is under ar-"Say, it's this way. I haven't just men had subscribed \$50,000 for the One insertion, per word......1c road and about \$10,000 had been paid. to buy presents for, and-O, well, large sums of money from them, News office and receive reward. which would this hat go the best with, which he placed in his own pocket.

Avery was arrested in Oklahoma City and brought to Lawton for hear-

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kinds of Buggy and Wagon Work and Re- +

pairing. We have a Machine Shop in

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Dublin, Tex., May 25 .- N. D. Smithchairman of the railroad committee deavor society meets every Sunday of the Dublin Commercial Club, re- afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Soturned today from Dallas, where he ciety meets every Monday afternoon had been to confer with the Cham- at 2:30. ber of Commerce with reference to securing for Dublin the proposed extension of the Santa Fe from Cleburne to Coleman. The Dublin Commercial Club is greatly interested in and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. this, new Santa Fe cut-off, and will S. R. Union 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and make a strong effort to secure it if Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m.

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PROF. ROLLA G. SEARS HONOREI

APPOINTED INTERNATIONAL DEL EGATE TO THE THIRD IN-TERNATIONAL CONGRESS FOR EDUCATION.

WILL TAKE LONG JOURNEY

Leaves for a Tour of the Eastern Par of the United States Before Visiting Europe.

In recognition of the ability of the man, his broad experience and knowledge of educational matters, and his profound filerary attainments, the state superintendent, E. D. Cameron, has appointed Prof. Rolla G. Sears of the East Central Normal as the international delegate to represent Oklahoma in the Third International Congress for Education, which meets in Brussels, Belgium, August 21 to 26.

receiving this appointment Prof. Sears is highly honored to be -and more than that it is a compliment to the E C. N to have a man to represent the great state o, Oklahoma. Prof. Sears will be one of those fortunates who will get the publications of the congress, which will be written in six languages and

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York City June 11th on the Baltic of the White Star Line. His compan-ion will be Prof. F. L. Black of the state preparatory school at Tonkawa, Okiahoma. He will visit London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Sicily, Athens, Constantinople, Asia, the Passion Play at Ober Ammergau, Germany, Bel-gium, Holland, Edinburg and Glassgow. He will return about the middle of September on the Megantic of the Dominion White Star Line via Montreal, Canada.

Prof. Sears is a graduate of Mast-University at Canton, Mo. He is a story specialist in language and history, ture. specialist in language and distory, being able to read eleven different languages. He has taught in the occupied the ranch which he later sold to Ed Fussell for allotment privates of Wisconsin, Christian Christian University at Enid and is now professor of history in the East Central State normal.

Mrs. Sears and the boys will spend iting her mother.

There is a reception at the normal this afternoon in honor of Dr. Sears' departure giving the students and faculty an opportunity of wishing him a prosperous and happy trip

There is to be a public Farmers' published in eight volumes.

Prof. Sears leaves tomorrow for Ahloso at Union Valley school house a tour of the eastern part of the Saturday the 28th. A good opportun-

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COL. L. LORENZ RODKE

POPULAR FARMER, STOCKMAN AND BANKER WILL BUILD BRICK BLOCK IN CITY.

Col. Lorenzb Rodke, as genial gentleman as ever ancestry came from the "Fader-land," to the delight of scores of his Ada friends, all of whom are representative local citier of Arts from the University of zens, spent several days in Ada last Wisconsin, and has finished the re- week. While here he purchased the quirements for the Ph. D. He is also business lot adjoining Dr. Holley's post graduate of the University of lot located on the south side of East Chicago. He has finished the Bachel- Main street, and with Dr. Holley will or of Divinity Degree from Christian erect a 50 foot front, modern one story and half brick business struc-

ileges, but later, to the regret of his friends bought allotment rights near Bugscuffle on the Washita in Garvin county. But he secured the best farm in Oklahoma, which is suggested in the summer at Springfield, Mo., vis- the fact that only last week, he was offered \$80,000 in cash for it. The News man has been on the farm and it is the prottiest thing he ever saw. The main body of the farm is cleven hundred acres perfectly level tract of bottom land located in a perfect bend of the Washita and in that way and on that side of the river which will not overflow, Mr. Rodke's farm consists in about 1500 acres of land, that part excepting in the bottom valley gradually sloping from the valley to a pretty practic backed by woodland 9umnit.

> Mr. Rodke is largely interested in Oklahoma city real estate and in several banks

When he comes to town he always visits the News man to his delight for an hour or so and incidentally advances his subscription two or three years,

GORE WINS

APPROPRIATION BILL

\$175,000 Public Building for Chick asha-Opposed by Gallinger.

Washington, May 25-The senat today passed a bill by Senator Gor approapriating \$175,000 for a public building at Chickasha, Ok. Senator Gallinger opposed the bill on the ground that towns in New Hampshire larger than Chickasha, could get only \$90,000. Senator Gore pointed out that Ok-

lahoma is just beginning to grow, whereas New Hampshire has quit growing, and that his bill for Chickasha is designed to meet the re-

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Last Saturday, following the demperatic day of Friday, all the social ists evidently came to town, as they usually do, by the way, on Saturday and proceeded to gather on the street corners and harrangue. In the early afternoon they mounted one degener ated son of a noble sire, a man by the name of Hurt, the son of the distinguished Judge Hurt of Texas, on a wagon, gathered around, and for two hours and a half, with worshipful gaze drank in his irresponsible utterances. It was such a sad scene to witness the hurt that this fellow Hurt was doing to a lot of too credulous, but, evidently, honest county citizens that some of the sympathizing democrats who were hearing the socialist orator sent after Judge J. W. Bolen, who, good-naturedly, laid away his law books, excused his stenographer, laid off his coat and came and backed up against a brick wall and, with pained expression, listened that he might better know wherein to inform the people of the illogical and untruthful representations being made. When Judge Bolen mounted the wagon, it was grow-ing late, but his regard for political truth, his ability to disseminate it from the platform, his unusual oratorical powers, and his personal popularity among the people, all tended to produce a marked effect on the assembled crowd, even before several socialists could get away after they had heard their prophet. The crowd remained and some came and for two hours, till the sun was sinking low, hundreds of people heard, with understanding, Judge Bolen's excertation of socialism and a defense of the great principles of democracy,

Judge Bolen, since he made that

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responsible and honoring positions in the state, and he slipped out of the political lime light so noiselessly that the seekers after it had caused a few to think that he had retired for good. But since Saturday, when he made such convincing antisocialist speech, it is asserted by the county democratic campaign com-mittee and the state executive committee that he shall have to sacrifice, if need be, some of his important practice before the courts for the purpose of assisting the democratic party in its campaign of po litical education in this county and state. It is the News' estimate that Judge Bolen is one of the strongest political speakers in this state.

Court House News,

One Dock Priest, who lived here some time ago and boarded with Joe Landers, jumped his board bill and was arrested and put in jail last night at Holdenville for Pontotoc county on a charge of false pretense. Deputy Sheriff W. B. Adair, left for him this morning and will

back on the south bound Frisco this afternoon. Bill Meeks serving a sentence for

selling whiskey and Cyrum Nelson, an Indian from Steedman joined the good roads association this morn-

Cyrus Nelson was one of several who indulged in an open air free-forremarkable Haskell campaign three all merry go-round at Steedman about years ago, has appeared to want to May 7th in which Allen Blackburn get out of politics, even resigning got his face disfigured by a pocket last year the chairmanship of the knife and Cyrus is paying the pen-state election board, one of the most



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DEMOCRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

The Democratic public is assured that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demopress and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor: LEE CRUCE

For Atturney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

W. H. L. (Swamp), CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two

ct: ,u ^ TOM D. MCKEOWN A. T. WEST ROBT. M. RAINEY

For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative; JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITCHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER

For County Clerk: W. S. KERR For District Clerk:

W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY For County Treasurer:

J. K. SCROGGINS WESTBROOK R. H. (RIt) WIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WHLMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

For County Weigher: JOHN WARD

SHERWOOD HILL For County Commissioner West Dist .: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Séminoie Counties:

J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: E. L. BUNCH

THE EXTRA SESSION.

Those who have been prone to criticise the extra session of the legislature should remember that few legislative sessions have been held in visit every office and store with tags any state that have accomplished Under the system it will be imposso much in so short a time and have passed so many laws beneficial to the one or more of this force of work-1. It passed the usury law, de- the business district.

manded by union labor, by which 6 per cent is made the legal rate of interest and 10 per cent (in absence of contract) the maximum rate of interest. 2. It passed the law preventing the

sending of claims, against citizens of Oklahoma, outside of the state for collection.

3. It passed the law regulating the contracts of surety between common carriers and their employes.

4. It passed the law providing for the proper weighing of coal, and rekuiring every owner, operator, or agent of an youal mine in this state employing miners at bushel or ton rates to provide at such mine or mines accurate and spitable scale of standard manufacture, upon which March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at shall be accurately weighed all coal coming out of such mine or mines before being screened or placed in railroad cars.

5. It passed the law establishing the branch of the state employment agency at Enid a law destined to be of incalculable benefit to the farmers and unemployed laborers of northwestern Oklahoma

It passed the law requiring the proper labeling of all convict made goods, 6 It extended the time for pay

ment of all states taxes from February 1 to April 1, an extension in the people's favor of sixty days. It passed the law regulating weights and measures, by which the

weights and measures of fifty-five article sof most common use are established by law. It passed the law providing for the purchase of tribal buildings for

court houses by counties in which such tribal buildings are located. 10. It passed the law by which any

town or city obtaining its water supply from a stream or reservoir may form a water district and establish such rules and regulations as will best safeguard its citizens

It passed the law regulating the manner of sale of public lands.

TEACHERS WIN IN SHAW-NEE SPELLING BEE

Shawnee, May 24.-The city teachwon handily last night in the spelling contest against the profes-sional men of the city, conducted by the Daughters of the Confederacy. A teacher was the first to go down, but when the match had progressed for a few moments there were no professional men left and but four teach-It was a shame how the lawyers stumbled over the simple words but a wonder how they spelled the technical words that occasionally appeared in the dictionary. Clarence Robinson, county superintendent of schools, gave out the words. The contest was inaugurated with an exposition of the rules of the game by G. C Abernathy, judge of the super-The four teachers who stood the longest were Mr. Hall, Miss Sargent, Mrs. Brown and Miss Dolen. Of these, this Sargent proved the most efficient speller, and spelled the others down winning a copy of Henry Van Dyke's "Joy of Power." Mr. Puckett of the High School, the first to fall, got a dictionary.

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SWANSON FIGHT

Guthrie, Okla, May 24.--After another extended conference with numerous representatives of Kiowa and Comanche counties and Swanson county, Governor Haskell has issued a statement that after tax levies were completed he will issue his official proclamation making Swanson a coun ty, and advising that in the meantime a friendly suit be instituted to test whether 60 per cent of the vote from the portion taken from each old

cou**n**ty is required. The governor says the settlement of this question by the courts is urgently needed, not only in the case of Swanson, but in other counties, and defers his proclamation so as not to prejudice the cause of either Swanso nor the anti-Swansonites.

At the hearing the Hobart grand jury report that the sheriff could not locate but one of the last 350 names on the Snyder poll books, was pre sented to the governor.

YOU WILL GET TAGGED SATURDAY IN OKLA. CITY

Oklahoma City, May 26.—This for the fray and the members work-general call is made 'on' the wom- ed and planned without semblance of en of Oklahoma City to assist in the campaign for the location of the capital in Okialioma City, Saturday, May, 28, has been designated as Tag Day and women will be on the streets with tags, on which is printed, "I have paid my dollar."

It is proposed that three women be placed at every business corner in Oklahoma City Saturday, with a chief, making thirteen women to every street corner. Between corners of Newkirk, James Kirkwood of Gutl women on each side of the street will rie and John Leahy of Pawhuska. sible for a person not to be seen by

CONFESSION WOULD HAVE CAR-RIED HIM TO CEMETERY— THAT IS EMPLICATED DEAD MAN.

CALLS HIMSELF FOOL

Rumor Says Helke Will Be Hurt by Witness Due Today.

New York, May 25,-Oliver Spitzer, former superintendent of the docks of the American Sugar Refining company, testifying at the trial of Charles R. Heike for conspiracy to de fraud the government by underweighing sugar, explained why he did not confess during the trial which ended last February with his being sentenced to two years at Atlanta. Such a confession, he declared, would have carried him to a cemetery. In other words, he would have implicated a dead man-Henry O. Havemeyer, late head of the sugar trust.

Spitzer, under cross-examination by the defense, repeated that he had made his confession not with the nope of pardon, but to ease his conscience, and added that after his conhis attorneys now appearing for several of the defendants, had arged him to tell all he knew.

"What did you say when advised to confess." asked Clarence Lexow, for the defense

"Into a Cemetery."

"I said the only confession I can make will carry me into a cemetery and Mr. Stimson (the government prosecutor) doesn't want that,' "You are referring to Henry O

Havefeyer?" asked the lawyer.
"Yes," I am," answered Spitzer.

This closed the court incident, but Spitzer talked more freely after leaving the stand. He said he had met H. O. Havemeyer two or three times and that Earnest W. Gerbracht, former refinery superintendent, another of the defendants, had made his reports direct to Mr. Havemeyer. The frauds he insisted, had begun before his time, although he worked on twenty-nine years. He addocks mitted that the steel springs used to manipulate the scales on the docks were his own invention.

"Why did you not tell the truth in the first place?" he was asked.

"Fool," He Suys.

"Every time I look in a mirror I see a damn fool," was the answer. "I was a fool not to do it; but I was ashamed to let anyone know that I did these things. My credit was good, I could get anything and I did not want people to know that I was fool enough to do these things for nothng I got nothing out of it.

'Another reason why I committed perjury was because I thought nothing could happen to the sugar trust. We all thought the trust strong that the government could not do anything with it."

Aside from Spitzer's confession, the government attaches most importance in its case to the testimony given today by Miss Viola C. Mertens, a stenographer employed by the sugar company. She said she made three copies of the so-called technical statements concerning sugar weights which has disappeared, and that one copy went to Heike, another to Gerbracht.

The government has eight or ten witnesses who it is said, will confirm her statement and attempt to prove that Heike received these statements. They will be put on the stand tomorrow and Mr. Stimson will then rest the prosecution. He expects to close his case by noon.

Democrats Discuss Party Plans.

Guthrie, Ok., May 24.-The Democratic congressional committeemen and County Chairman of the First Congressional District held a meeting here today to discuss campaign State Chairman Joe Thompson addressed the meeting, outlined the committee plans for the ensuing months and the workers were told of ent time the business of this convention, in too many instances has been done and what each Bank its gone forward with a are of a fraudulent character. The asis expected to do between now and the August primary. It was a meeting of the fray and the members workdiscord, each free to express his opin-ion as to "the best way to arouse the people to the necessity of having men in congress in sympathy with the spirit of our state."

There are five candidates for the ongressional nomination in this district, Randolph Cook, an Enid minlater, being the first to announce The other aspirants are Judge N. E. McNeil of Pawnee, Charles Pinkham of Newkirk, James Kirkwood of Guth-

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Washington, May 25 -By means of \$260,000 appropriation for co-operative farm demonstration work, sup-plemented by \$113,000 set aside yesterday by the educational board New York for Southern agricultural development, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, chief of the co-operative farm demonstration work, hopes to introduce a new era of diversified farming in the boll weevil infested regions of the older Southern states.

Dr. Knapp expects that as a result of the weevil and the large fund at his disposal, to start the South on its way to becoming the greatest corn growing region of the United States. In an interview today on this subject, Dr Knapp said; South's Portion from Rockefeller.

"The Educational Board of New York, which yesterday awarded the sum of \$113,000 for agricultural edacation in the South, is in reality John D. Rockefeller, who some time ago gave \$40,000,000 to be devoted to education throughout the United The Education Board was organized to direct the use of this vast sum and the \$113,000 awarded for agricultural education in the South represents the prorata share of that section accruing from the interest on the grand total.

ture, I agreed to direct the application of the annual award made for the benefit of the South, applying the fund in connection with the appropriation made each year by congress for a like purpose This year the allowance for the South, by speclal direction, is being expended in the states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. In those states the department has experts making demonstrations and great good is being accomplished. I hope to turn the whole South to diversified farming. Carolina Boy Beats Record.

"The fact that a boy in South Carolina produced 152 bushels of corn to the acre, when the average yield throughout the state was only sixteen bushels to the acre, is, to my mind, proof of the possibilities of corn production in the Southern states by the improved methods of cultivation, as taught by the department of agriculture. In Virginia 900 acres under the approved demonstration methods had yielded an average of forty-one bushels of corn to the acre. In Alabama, Mississippi Tennessee, Texas, Louisana and Arkansas results similarly significant nave been achieved. In my opinion southern states can be made to vield an average of forty-five bushels of corn to the acre. This increased productiveness depends, of course, upon the application of lmproved methods of soil cultivation and attention."

Miss Essie Belle Married.

Sulphur, Ok. May 25—Miss Essie Belle, county superintendent of Murray county, was married to Marple of Mead, Ok., at 5:15 this afternoon, Mrs. Marple was the youngest county (superintendent in Okla. homa, and is famous for her political acumen and prowess. The groom entered the city in an automobile, and fifteen minutes later left with his bride, leaving their friends, who had much in "store for them, a dissp-pointed set. After their honeymoon the happy couple will proceed Mead,

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MAY MEAN A FIGHT

American Gunboats on the Scene General Lara Repulsed by Estrada's Troops.

Bluefields, Nic., May 25.-A Nicars guan government force from the gunboat Venus today boarded and searched the American schooner Esfuerzo, flying the Stars and Stripes. The action was in defiance of ruling from Washington that the Venus had forfeited her right of search

Following the search Venus and the other Micaraguan gunbout. San Jacinto, were seen approaching the Sluefields bluff. The American gun boats Paducah and Dubuque were ly ing off Bluefields and it was expected nere this afternoon that their commanders would take prompt action,

The fighting outside Blueflelds continued without definite results. Throughout yesterday the battle waged without decided advantage to eith er side, Gen. Lara of the Nicaraguan government army, seeking a position ers' Co-operative Demonstration Estrada's artillery fire and sustained work of the Department of Agriculture, I agreed to all

The situation at Rama remains unchanged. Gen. Rena, of the insurgents, is checking every move made by Gen. Chavarria, who has directed his strength against Rama unsuccess The

government troops landed from the Venus occupied a position on the coast, but have as yet made no definite movement. It is thought they will either attack the bluff from an inland position or make a detour and cut the insurgent communication between Bluefields and Rama.

The insurgent strength in this city has been increased by the enlistment of 1,000 volunteers.

So far Gen. Estrada has sustained no losses among his forces in this city. Insurgents Reported Defeated.

San Juan del Sur. Nic , May 25 report has just been received here

from government sources of the com plete defeat of the insurgents a Bluefields bluff. The telegraph lines are working badly and details are

CREDIT MEN FIGHTING FREQUENT FIRES

\$110,000 Raised to Investigate and Prosecute Fraudulent Fallures.

That frequent and unaccountable fires and fraudulent business failures will be stopped by the National Credit Men's association, is the statement of J. E. O'Neal, who was one of the delegates at the national convention held in New Orleans, May 17-20. Mr O'Neal is a member of the perma nent committee on investigation and prosecution of fraudulent failures over the United States. The delegation of the local association were E. McNeil, C. C. Ingram, A. P. Parker, Hugh Donley, A. W. Boyd and C Young.

The national association commenced several yeàrs ago an educational campaign against the frequent fires. the origin of which in a great ma ority of cases is unknown, and speakers of prominence have been employed to go over the entire country for the purpose of bringing about a realization on the part of the people that the fires of unknown gin can and must be stopped. The campaign has met with remarkable success. At present and in connection with the movement against fires, attention is directed toward frequent attention is directed toward frequent sociation levied an annual assessment of \$10 on each of the 11,000 members in the United States, for the purpose of creating a permanent fund with which to investigate and prosecute all such failures.

The action of the national association in creating a fund for this purpose is of unlimited value to every reputable business house in the country," said J. E. O'Neil, Tuesday, "For instance, a business firm fails; it is in debt to many other firms; every firm to whom the failing house is in firm to whom the falling house is in debt, will have to send attorneys to that place, at a cost of not less than \$50-in each case. Credit men bave lost millions of dollars because of fraudulent failures. Under the new plan, the best legal talent can be ensaged to look after the disreputable business man, and there will be re- Over sultant saving to the credit men.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Smith Sells Furniture.

Stall, the photographer, phone 176

L J Shook of Roff, is in Ada to-

Kodaks to sell or rent Ramsey

Mis N M Cobin is visiting friends at Coalgate

Nathan Crepts of Roff is an Ada visitor today.

Clyde Herring went to Stonewall

H Jarrett went to Stonewall this morning

Ben Thompson has returned from Oklahoma City

Robt Wimbish is transacting bus-

lness at Tupelo Gale Statler is transacting busi-

ness at Coalgate

R W Simpson returned from Konawa this morning

Rev G O Crow went to Tupelo to conduct a meeting

Miss Ruby Engleman is visiting

Geo Davidson returned from Oklahoma City this morning

John Roberts of Bebee is looking after business in Ada today

L Barringer has returned from "THE BROTHERHOOD

a business trip in Kansas City

Ladies' tailoring a aspecialty, free delivery, phone 171 Pitt & Stubblefield t

Mrs L B Hipes and daughter Donie, are wisiting friends at Hazel

Mrs Walter Eaton and sister

Stonewall were Ada visitors today Mrs W M Hightower and daughter

of Francis, are Ada visitors today Best cleaning, pressing and dye

ing Pitt & Stubblefield Phone 171 tf

Mrs W F Bayless and children are visiting relatives in Paris, Tex

Have you tried Muresco, the new

coating at Ramsey Drug Co's 5-25-tf

Mrs E L Hobroo left this morning for Coalgate where she will vis-It her sister

Mrs Sam Hurst left this morning for Ardmore to attend the commencement evergises

Mr and Mrs W H Hughes of Prague, Ok, are visiting then son,

Walter Hughes Mrs J E Faust who has been visit-

ing her son Dr Faust returned to her home in Tennessee Dr Gallohr, of the firm of Drs Will drilling of another well on and gallohr, eye, ear, nose and By order of the board of directors

son and sallohr, eye, ear, nose and B throat specialists of Shawnee, will 2td be in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month

Orville Snead who has been attendng the Bankers Association in Mc-Alester, came home this morning

Misses Clara Good and Anna Con-• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • der of Roff, passed through Ada today en route to Nashville, Tenn, where they will visit relatives and friends

> F D Heares of Wichita, who has been visiting in Ada with friends left this morning for Dallas to accept a position with the Western Union Teleand Mr Cornstalk, if I am not misgraph Co

Mrs R S Tobin will entertain her calling list tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in honor of her friend. Mrs Burrell Bridges, who arrived this afternoon from Chickasha

STREET PAVING IN PROGRESS

Will Soon Be One of the Hest NEW ADA INDUSTRY Payed Cities in the State.

The mud, the dust and other inonveniences incident to unkept, and unpaved streets will soon be a mater of history with Ada

She will be one of the streeted cit-les-if we may use the term-in the dew state, frame and traveling will be a pleasure instead of drudgery Besides greatly accelerating com-munication and travel, and beautifying the town, the undertaking means a good deal to business men at present time Though a large proportion of the actual labor will be done by nachinery, there will probably be seventy or eighty men employed in the work and the neat sum of about \$90,000 expended

The final estimates are now being near the cement plant an up-to-date made and the contract calls for a completion of work within 180 workmachine shop, foundry and boiler ing days from April the first of this year

AND THE BOY."

Program for Monday Evening

at Christian Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood Bible class will be held at the Christian church Monday evening next at 8 o clock At these monthly meetings various themes are discussed and a program rendered The subject for next Monday is a live one and will be handled in a live way The public is invited

The program follows Song-The King's Business

Prayer

Song-Loyalty to Christ. Address-The Adolescent Boy-M Perkins

Address-The Boy a Prophecy of he Wan—Judge C A Galbraith Male Quartet-Let the Lower Lights

Be Burning Address-The Boy Problem Not a Boy Problem, but a Man Problem—C

C (Nash Address--The Brotherhood s

sponsibility to the Boy in This Com-munity—A B Yeager Appointing of committee on boy's

Business period

Closing prayer

We have one of the most up-to-date Soda Fountains in the State.

One iff and try some of our dispensers. Fancy Drinks, Everything clean and sanutary. Full issee of Smoking- and Chewing-Tobaccos and Cigara: : Our Pool and Billiard Tables are all new and level.

Base-Ball News.—We have arranged for the news of the Texas League by innings, which will be posted on the wall in plainingures, so everyone can tell just how they stand at the end of each inning.

OLD MISSION BILLIARD PARLOR

B. J. CORN, Proprietor

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the ceiving notice that his aged father many of whom are berded in squalid stockholders of the Ada Oil & Cas was imminently ill MT Gwin said unsanitary tenements. They are able to on Saturday night, May 28th at the 25,000 Club rooms to consider the fail to reach his destination in time a bare living These civic conditions

W H. EBEY, Sec y

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of her sad widowhood

Byron Norrell, the Democrat man, eturned yesterday from a jaunt hrough Western Texas where it was illeged his sweethearts lived. He is ooking improved in health, and the expression of his face shows that he as enjoyed his visit.

PROMINENT COUNTY CITIZEN ADA LOOKS, GOOD TO FURNITURE FACTORY

SAYS CROP PROSPECTS FINE

CHANT AND TOWNSHIP TRUS-

TEE TALKS SENSE.

has judgment, the News man inquir-

The farmers had the time to pre-

nearly all the farms in our coun-

try were prepared so as to procure

instead, its roots have deeply pene-

taken, against almost any contingency

will bring a record crop Cotton is

in equally as good condition and has

of the season seen a better crop

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OSITION ACCEPTED BY ADA BUSINESS MEN.

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tlemen Liberal

accepted the proposition of Edwin

Parish & Co Boiler Works, boiler

manufacturers machine shop and

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at an early date there will be es-

tablished on the Frisco right of way

While the owners of the Philadel

phia industry looked the field over

cathfully and afforded definite in-

ormation which proved the value to

the city of Ada of their proposal to locate, they were not exacting in

their bonus requirements A block of

land for the site represents the prin

ciple bonus desired and through the

liberality of Col Beck and associates

of the Cement Company, the block of

land will be secured at a very min-

imum figure Aside from the assist-

ance in the matter of a site by tha

cement gentlemen, it was in main part

their plant would afford that

the guarantee of the large patron-

finally determined the Philadelphia

It is estimated that this latest ac-

quisition of Ada in manufacturing

lines will employ, when the business

is well in troduced about forty or

GWIN

firm to locate in Ada

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EDWARD

TO EMPLOY 40 MEN

produce the ears of corn which

tions Mr

stated

Bumpus in substance

BUMPUS, CENTER MER. BEITZ BRO. OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

NT AND TOWNSHIP TRUS. WELL LIKELY BUILD BIG PLANT IN ADA.

Reitz Bros of Evansville, Ind., fur-Mr. W J Bumpus, substantial ounty citizen and trustee of the Midniture manufacturers who for some land township, was in the city Wed-nesday in the interest of his townfine have been contemplating estab lishing a large factory here, made a ship, also his prosperous mercantile business in which he is engaged at they will hardly turn down. They wanted the equivalent of \$10,000 in Mr Bumpus, as is usual with the land and money as a bonus At a prosperous country merchant in a meeting of the directors of the 25. 4000 Club yesterday afternoon a guar farming community, was well informed relative to the agricultural prospects in this section. Since it is antee was made the factory company on behalf of 25,000 Club together nown that he is conservative and a proposition which they can ill afford to reject Besides the expendi ed of him concerning crop conditure of thousands of dollars in the purchase of a factory site and in erection of the necessary building before the plant is in operation pare their land as regarded best and should the undertaking materialize another large sum will be spent in the building of homes for the em the best results possible Land well ployes. Since they propose to emprepared means a crop half made as ploy 100 men from the start that rule On account of continued cold means another hig pay roll for Ada weather, corn has not grown tall, but Moreover there is a strong probab ility of a subsidiary factory to foltrated the ground and the stalk is extremely strong and well formed the one proposed, for it is a general rule that a small plant follows a large furniture factory, using a great deal of wood and making a good many wooden articles and implements the larger concern would In fact Reitz Bros have Intinot as fair prospect 'Wheat and oats could not be doing better In fact, mated such would be the case in this In fact, instance. The genttemen of Ada who I have never, in my life, at this time have taken up the matter with the Evansville company are the leading business men of the city and they have expressed themselves as feeling confident that the Indiana company will accept the inducement There is no hot air, no pipe dreams no boosting scheme connected with the report that the big factory will come to Ada 'It is simply a business proposition Capital sees opportunity and is taking advantage of it How tong before a contract is perfected the factory will start building is a matter of conjecture of course

ADAINORMAL PRESIDENT RECIPIENT DISTINCT HONOR

but there is no apparent reason for

\$50.00 AND EXPENSES IF HE WILL DELIVER GRADUATING AD-DRESS AT GREA COLLEGE OF OKLAHOMA.

President Briles, president of the E C N college at Ada is the recipient of a very distinct Lonor of which any educator in the state or elsewhere could properly feel proud He has been invited by President Connell to deliver the graduating address to the graduating class of the agricultural and mechanical college at Stillwater, the educational institition of Oklahoma, in which its people take pride equal with their great state university Mr Briles 13 in receipt of the following telegram from the president of the A and M

"Stillwater, Ok. May 25 - President Chas W Briles, Ada, Okla Will you oblige by delivering graduating address (May 31 Compensation dollars and expenses Your actions anxiously awaited J H Connell"

President Briles has accepted and thus Ada's normal will be further

TOO LATE THE GRY OF THE NEEDY

LEFT EOR TENNESSEE ON FEW MINUTES NOTICE, BUT FOUND HIS FATHER'S SPIRIT HAD

PROCEEDED ABOVE BE-FORE HIS ARBIVAL.

Mr Edward Gwin, whose return was reported yesterday, was absent from home since April 25th, twenty millionaires who hold most of when he departed for McKensie, Tennessee, a few minutes after reto be with his father when there have driven the poor of the cities to should come the conclusion of the life dear to his family And it was for Dr Gwin had expired a few hours before his Ada son had reach- taken to anticipate such a crisis" ed the bed side Mr Gwin rather extended stay at the old home after the funeral obsequies was occasioned on account of his desire to be near his aged mother until it was thought she had gathered strength to strug-gle successfully against the loneliness

Byron Norrell Home Again.

Protends Revolution Says Archbishop Too Many Poor People in the Citles.

Ironton, Mo, May 25 -Archbishop John J Glennon, addressing the Mississippi Land and Immigration con-

gress heretoday, said "We have in St Louis a group of the wealth of this city We have al-

so thousands of working people desperation The situation portends revolution, a bloody revolt against such a state of affairs Steps must be

The archbishop argued that both millionaires and workingmen should be brought to the country there to have instilled into them a different view of life, that the condition of each be bettered The poor man can never hope to own, a home in the city, he added, but in the country there awaits him not only a home but plenty to eat, fresh air and opportunities for the full enjoyment of

Baptist Services. The Baptist meeting is in full swing, morning services are being held from ten to eleven and evening

services beginning at 8 15

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SPEARS IN ROBERTSON'S HOME COUNTY-NAILS OKLAHOM-AN'S ALLEGED FALSE. HOOD.

Special to News

Meeker Okla or fifteen men, all farmers met him at the train decorated with alfalfa His audience was of fair size consisting of one bundred and twenty five voters the balance being women His speech was well received He referred to the Oklahoman's report from Guthrie that he opposed the Grandfather Amendment as an illustration of that papers policy of falsehood

Psalm of the Politician.

The politician is my shepard I shall not want for good things during the campaign Heleadeth me into the drug

store for my vote's sake, he fulleth my pockets with fine cigars; and my coco-cota glass runneth over

He shaketh my hand with a parent joy and gladness He salppeth me on the shoulder and maketh himself familiar He inquireth after the welfare of my family even unto the third generation

Yea, though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him, he straightway forgeteth me and though I meet him in his own office he knoweth me not Surely the wool has been pulled over mine eyes all the days of my life

W Bourland a prominent ranchnan from Amarillo, Tex, is stopping over in Ada today

WISTER OKLAHOMA DESTROYED BY FIRE

Man Burned Alive in Hotel-Seven Families Homeless.....Louis \$20,000.

Poteau, Ok., May 25 -- Practically the entire business section of Wist-May 26—Alfalfa er, a town of 1,000 population a few Bill Murray spoke here this morning miles west of here, was wiped out at 10 o clock, his first appointment in by two fires today. The first, taking Robertson's home county Some ten place this morning destroyed ten busmess houses, including three hotels cral buildings on the west side were destroyed, including a drug store and the telephone exchange It is reported this evening that the fire is not under control

A man whose name is not known was burned to death in the Brown ho tel He is said to have set fire to the bui**lding**

Estimated Loss \$20,000.

Poteau, Ok, May 25 -Fire originat ed in the Brown hotel at Wister this morning and burne dthe entire row of frame buildings to the bank Estimated loss \$20,000 Seven families are homeless

Locomotive Piremen Want Change Hugo, Okla, May 25 —The Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, at a meeting here last night, strongly indorsed the proposed amendment to Article 9, of the constitution. The reason as stated for the indorsement of the proposed amendment is that it will, as a result of more railroad building, afford employment for rail-road workers and offer more opportunities for promotion to those who are already employed in the state.

A meeting of the citizens held here last night, which was attended by about 500 people, also passed strong resolutions in dorsing the

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"Be One of the Looker's Ahead"

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Guthrie, Ok., May 25.-That farming can be successfully undertaken in the Panhandle section of Oklahoma is shown by the 1909 agricultural statistics received from that part of the state today by the state board of Agriculture. The total value of last year's crops was \$183,053, as compared with \$63,161 for the prevlous year. The prospects this year are for a much larger yield on all crops. The report shows that all the farms in what was formerly called No Man's Land is being settled up rapidly, there being an increased acreage of 50 per cent.



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B. M. HAILE, Traffic Manager Purcell, Oklahomi

UNDER **DIFFICULTIES**

Haskins never did care for Selmore Haskins never and care for Seminore anyway. At first he had disliked the fellow mildly on general principles, but later he hated Selmore cordially, for a specific reason. Alice Clark was

When Selmore first saw Alice Clark and fell a victim Alice was in Haskins' car. Though he did not realize it. Haskins had grown to consider her as belonging to his car quite as much as he did himself. He had glowed with a little proprietary pride when he detected the gleam of interest and

he detected the gleam of interest and admiration in Selmore's eyes, but he was not prepared for what followed. Selmore had stopped by the car, and after being introduced, had cheerfully asked for a lift to his destination, and got it, occupying the entire time of transit in conversing with Alice quite as though Haskins were a hired chauffeur.

A week later, when Haskins called on Alice and found Selmore there, he learned through the conversation that Selmore had accidentally met her in a candy shop and had promptly asked to call. And he kept on calling.

Haskins tried to convince himself Haskins tried to convince nimsenthat had it been any one else on earth than Selmore he should not have cared. It was simply, he told himself, because he disliked Selmore Alice certainly had a right to have as many callers as she chose, innave as many camers as one chose, in-asmuch as she was not engaged to himself. It was the first time the idea of being engaged to Alice had presented itself to him, and he thought about it a great deal after that, mainly because Selmore per-sisted in interfering so with his established routine.

He was especially upset one eve-

ning when, having made an engage-ment over the telephone to take Alice automobiling, he called, only to find that Selmore had just arrived.

Out of politicness he asked Selmore to come along, and to his rage Sel-more brazenly accepted. Haskins had quite counted on that ride as a pleasant one, for it was a springlike eveant one, for it was a springlike evening. There was to have been a spin the boulevards, supper at some t place and then home in the moonlight.—and who could tell what might happen? Now, here was Sel-more, fastened on him for the whole

evening.

He tried to make himself believe that Alice had looked a trifle disappointed when Selmore accepted, yet he bitterly felt it could not be so, for Selmore was looking agreably hard. Selmore was looking especially handsome in his new spring suit.

The ride progressed in an electric The ride progressed in an electric silence on Haskins' part and with fluent conversation on Selmore's. They had the spin and the supper, which was ashes in Haskins' mouth. Then they started home. On a downtown street corner the machine wheezed and stopped. Haskins took malicious delight in making Selmore descent and stopped. Haskins took mailcious delight in making Selmore descend and help him back it off the car tracks. Then he investigated irritably, for accidents were alien to his

As he delved amid the machinery Selmore sat aloft amiably talking to Alice. When at last Haskins had to crawl under the machine and lie flat on his back while he pounded the mechanism he knew how snarchists

feel.
"Here, Hashins," Selmore called
down finally, "can't you fix it? I
should think you'd know your own car

'It's getting terribly late," said

Allce.

Alice.

As Haskins plodded away to a telephone he seethed with hatred of Selmore. After wrestling with the phone and finding he could get no help, Haskins phoned his home garage and then went back to the two in his car.

"They're sending a tow after me."

"They're sending a tow after me," said. "You two can just catch the he sau. You two can just cauch tas last suburban train if you hurry. It will relieve my mind if you'll take it, so that I'll know Miss Clark will get

"Splendid idea!" agreed Selmore, and leaped out. He reached up a helping hand to the girl in the back

Maybe she had had too much of Selore, maybe she felt sorry for Haskins; maybe

At any rate she never moved. She regarded Selmore coolly.

watched him vanish around the cor-ner he was conscious that a great joy percolated throughout his system. He climbed out of the driver's seat and

in beside Alice.
"Thank the fates!" he breathed.
"Now maybe while we're waiting I can chance to say a few things to you that I've been waiting to say!

Left it to the Boys. Cheering for ancient Greeks, who never had bald heads, or ought never to have had them, the boy students of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware. made a bonfire of their hats the other night. Dancing around the fire they swore never to imperil the hair of their heads again. The girl students applanded the proceedings from a safe distance, but refused to join in the sacrifice. Burn their new spring hats? Well, hardly.

AN UNUSUAL MAN

He paced nervously up and down He pacen nervously up and down before the display window of a large millinery establishment for some time before he finally entered. Then he walked straight up to the saleswoman with the air of a man who had made up his mind.

"I want a hat," he said.

The saleswoman looked at him doubtfully, "We-er-keep only women's hats

here," she said, finally.
"Well, that's the kind I want," he

The saleswoman gazed at him helplessly. Two or three customers turned around and looked at him, too. The girls on the trimming counted

The girls on the trimining counter giggled loudly.

The man was evidently painfully aware of these attentions, but he "pulled himself together" and said had run against it.

"Let's look at some of the latest

"Step this way, please," said the saleswoman, leading him out of range of the too curious onlookers. "What size hat would you like to see?"

"O, about 6 7-8, I guess," he said.

"No, no, you want a big hat with considerable trimming or a small, plain one—you see, it depends a good deal on the woman who is going to want to how you have the woman to be seen to the woman to be seen to be wear it. Now, if you could bring her

"Say," he interrupted, "this is a sup-"Say," he interrupted, "this is a surprise party I'm pulling off today and I'm going to engineer the deal my self. I don't see anything difficult about buying a hat. You just put me wise to the 1910 rules and I'll place my money. Anybody that would fool away more than three minutes buying a hat hasn't got head enough to wear one himself. Now, this one looks that the packing concerns are enlike a winner, with the plumes on. In like a winner, with the plumes on. In gaged in interstate commerce.

the shape wise?"
"That is one of the sweetest things in the store," said the saleswoman, "That is one of the sweetest things in the store," said the saleswoman, lifting the hat tenderly. "It is in the extreme of fashion. It is, of course, a big hat. Is your—is the lady—er—is she tall or—er—short?"
"Well, I guess she's up to the weight, all right," returned the purchaser, holding the hat out at arm's length and balancing it critically. "I helicay she can corry it Au all these

chaser, holding the hat out at arm's length and balancing it orfiteally. "I believe she can carry it. Are all these colors according to the revised rules?" "Perfectly. Colors, of course, are always a matter of tasts and harmony. Is your—is the lady blonde or a brunette?"

The prospective nurchaser appeared

swore out warrants for Avery chargfor one and a fur muff, maybe, or
something like that, for the other,
ting that he issued time checks to
That is, you see, there are two I want
laws sums of money from them, something like that, for the sther, and the issued time checks to the control of the state of the control of th

answered the saleswoman, looking

"All right, it's the hat for little Sunflower. How about the size of the hole in it—don't look to me like she could get her head and all her hate

in that opening."

"O, her hair don't all go in there, you know," said the saleswoman reassuringly.

"Well, where does it go, then?" he demanded, looking suspiciously at the small opening in the center of the immense brim.

"Why, it puffs up under the brim, u know. The more hair the better

you know. The more named for a hat like this."

"Cradle it up, I'll take it. I'll have an express wagon come round and get it. What's the fine?"

"the was \$18.50. He paid it

The price was \$18.50. He paid it and glanced at his watch.
"Five minutes before lunch time—

just time enough to go across the street and buy that muff. Good day," just time and he burried away.

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ASSAILS ARGUMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT

Beef Trust Fight a Hot One. Final Argument for Packers Made.

Chicago, May 25.—The first skirmish in the government's attack on the so-called beef trust began before Judge Landis in the United States district court here today when counsel for the National Packing company and its ten subsidiary concerns, assailed the validity of the indictments charging a combination in restraint of trade.

In his argument, George L. Buckingham, for the defendants, alleged: 1. That the indictments does not go into particulars sufficiently.

2. That it does not charge a crime nor cite facts constituting a crime. 3. That if there was a crime the statute of limitations (three years)

4. That the indictment charges no interstate commerce transaction.

5. That no place in which the combination operated or had existed is alleged.

6. It is a combination which is il-

legal; not its acts.

James H. Wilkerson, special assistant United States district attorney, made the argument for the government. Attorney Ralph Crews, general counsel for the National Packing

That it is not necessary to name the place where the alleged combination was formed.

That the statute of limitations has not run against the packing companies.

PROMOTER HELD ON CHARGE OF FRACE

Lawton, Okla., May 25 -Growing out of trouble arising in the con-

struction of the proposed Kansas, Lawton & Gulf Railroad, extending from Walters, Okla., to Wichita Falls The prospective purchaser appeared Texas, Fred C. Avery is under arlittle embarrassed for a moment, rest, charged with the fraudulent isand then said frankly:

"Say, it's this way I haven't just made up my mind which one—that is, I'm not sunse just who. I'll send it-tell yet. You see, I thought I'd buy a hat support the support of the

The grade of the old Bellamy line from Randlett to Devol, nine miles long, was today sold at sheriff's sale on foreclosure of mortgage for \$1.000,

DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Step That Gough.



Prof. Rolla G. Sears, one of Ada's distinguished educators who repreents Oklahoma in Third International Congress for Education. He was nominated by Pres. A. Grant Evans of the State University and appointed by State Supt. Cameron, receiving his appointment through Pres. Briles yesterday.

Interested in Santa Fe Cut-Off. Dublin, Tex., May 25 .- N. D. Smithchairman of the railroad committee deavor society meets every Sunday of the Dublin Commercial Club, returned today from Dallas, where he had been to confer with the Chamber of Commerce with reference to securing for Dublin the proposed extension of the Santa Fe from Cleburne to Coleman. The Dublin Commercial Club is greatly interested in and 8 p. m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. this pew Santa Fe cut-off, and will S. R. Union 7 p m. Ladies Aid and

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Senior League at 6 p. m; Woman's Home Mission 1s and 3rd Wednesday afternoon at 3 o' lock. MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor

Presbyterian Church,

Services Sund morning at 13 and evening at 8:00. J. D. White,

Sunday School at 9:45, Sneed, superintendent, Junior afternoon at 2:30. Ladies Aid Beciety meets every Monday afternoon

First Baptist Church

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, superintendent Preaching 11 a. m. make a strong effort to secure it if Mission Society Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. C. STUBBLEFFELD, Pastor.

Christian Church

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at \$:00. Rev. C. E. Smootz, p .tor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L. T. Walters, superintendent Ladies Aid meets first and third

Wednesdays and C. W. B. M. fire? Thursday in each month. Prayermeeting every Wednesday evening at

The Christian Endeavor Society meets at 3 p. m.

First Methodist Church. Services Sungay seeming at 11 clock and Sunday evening at 8:00 Rav. W. M. Wilson, pastor.

Sunday School every Sunday meraing at 9:45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, Parerintendent. Prayermeeting every Wed nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Jr. Leagues meet Sunday afternoon. Home Mission Society meets ev. ery Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exernoon at 3 o'clock. Bible study Freday night at 7:30.

North Ada Baptist Church. Sunday school 10 a m. each Sunday B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. each Sunday. Prayer meeting 7:15 each Tues-

iay night. Preaching 11 s. m. and 7:15 p. m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month. Business conference on the First

Tuesday night in each month. O. E. FOWLER, Pastor A. N. HARRISON, S. S. Supt. and Church Clerk

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SOUTH BOUND. No. 509 at 10:05 a. m. No. 507 at 5:27 p. m.

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Westbound. No. 3 due 10:25 a, m. Local due 11:30 a. m. Eastbound. No. 2 due 3.40 p. m. Local due 12:45 p. m.

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Ada Aerie, No. 1740. Meets every Wednesday evening in hall on South Townsend.

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Ada Rebekah Lodge No. 146. . Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Noble Grand. Mrs. Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Baker.

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DEMOGRATIC POLITI-CAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following are the names of candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primaries occuring August 2nd.

that the names appearing below represent Democrats, who are regardful of the proper support of the Demopress and respectful toward the wishes of the people who desire to become well acquainted with the name and reputation of the man for whom they vote.

For Governor LEE CRUCE

For Attorney General: CLINT GRAHAM

For Judge Criminal Court of Appeals: HENRY M. FURMAN

Clerk Supreme Court: W. H. L. (Swamp), CAMPBELL

For State Corporation Commissioner: GEO. A. HENSHAW

For District Judge 7th District, Two Elect: ct: 15 m TOM D. MCKIBOWN a. t. wést

ROBT. M. RAINEY For State Senator 23rd District: REUBEN M. RODDIE

For Representative: JOHN P. CRAWFORD

For Mine Inspector District No. 1: JOHN O'BRIEN

For County Judge: CONWAY O. BARTON A. M. CROXTON EDGAR S. RATLIFF J. E. GRIGSBY

For Sheriff: Ţ., SAM McCLURE GEO. THOMPSON LEM MITOHELL ANDY H. CHAPMAN J. C. FARMER For County Clerk:

For District Clerk; W. T. COX L. C. LINDSEY

For County Treasurer: J. K. SCROGGINS J. W. WESTBROOK R. H. (Rit) BRWIN

For County Attorney: ROBT. L. WIMBISH ROBT. C. ROLAND

For Register of Deeds: WILMER B. JONES CROCKET C. HARGIS

For Superintendent Public Schools: PROF. T. F. PIERCE

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For County Weigher: JOHN WARD SHERWOOD HELL

For County Commissioner West Dist.: CHAS. W. FLOYD

Candidate for Flotorial Representative Pontotoc and Seminole Counties: J. L. BARHAM

Justice of the Peace, Ada Precinct: HENRY J. BROWN

For Constable, Ada Precinct: ELL. BUNCH

THE EXTRA SESSION.

Those who have been prone to criticise the extra session of the legislature should remember that few legislative sessions have been held in 1. It passed the usury law, de- the business district.

manded by union labor, by which 6 per cent is made the legal rate of interest and 10 per cent (in absence of contract) the maximum rate of interest.

It passed the law preventing the sending of claims, against citizens of Oklahoma, outside of the state for collection.

3. It passed the law regulating the contracts of surety between common carriers and their employes.

It passed the law providing for the proper weighing of coal, and rekuiring every owner, operator, or agent of an your mine in this state employing miners at bushel or ton rates to provide at such mine or mines accurate and suitable scales of standard manufacture, upon which March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at shall be accurately weighed all coal coming out of such mine or mines before being screened or placed in rail

5. It passed the law establishing the branch of the state employment agency at Enid a law destined to be of incalculable benefit to the farof mers and unemployed laborers northwestern Oklahoma

'It passed the law requiring the proper labeling of all convict made goods. 6 It extended the time for pay

ment of all states taxes from February 1 to April 1, an extension in the people's favor of sixty days. 8. It passed the law regulating

weights and measures, by which the weights and measures of fifty-five article sof most common use are estab lished by law. 9. It passed the law providing for

the purchase of tribal buildings for court houses by countles in which such tribal buildings are located. 40. It passed the law by which any

town or city obtaining its water supply from a stream or reservoir may a water district and establish such rules and regulations as will best safeguard its citizens

11 It passed the law regulating the manner of sale of public lands.

TEACHERS WIN IN SHAW-NEE SPELLING BEE

Shawnee, May 24.—The city teachers won handlly last night, in the spelling contest against the professional men of the city, conducted by the Daughters of the Confederacy. A teacher was the first to go down, but when the match had progressed for a few moments there were no professional men left and but four teach It was a shame how the law yers stumbled over the simple words but a wonder how they spelled the technical words that occasionally appeared in the dictionary, "Charene Robinson, county superintendent of schools, gave out the words. The contest was inaugurated with an exposition of the rules of the game by G. C Abernathy, judge of the superfor court. The four teachers who stood the longest were Mr. (Hall, Miss Sargent, Mrs. Brown and Miss Dolen. Of these, Miss Sargent proved the most efficient speller, and spelled the others down winning a copy of Henry Van Dyke's "Joy of Power." Mr Puckett of the High School, the first to fall, got a dictionary.

SUIT MAY SETTLE

Guthrie, Okla. May 24.-After another extended conference with numerous representatives of Kiowa and Comanche countles and Swanson county, Governor Haskell has Issued a statement that after tax levies were completed he will issue his official proclamation making Swanson a coun ty, and advising that in the meantime a friendly suit be instituted to test whether 60 per cent of the vote from the portion taken from each old county is required.

The governor says the settlement of this question by the courts is urgently needed, not only in the case of Swanson, but in other countles and defers his proclamation so as not to prejudice the cause of either Swano nor the anti-Swansonites.

At the hearing the Hobart grand jury report that the sheriff could not locate but one of the last 350 names on the Snyder poll books, was presented to the governor.

YOU WILL GET TAGGED

City, May 26.—This Oklahoma general call is made on the women of Oklahoma City to assist in the ampaign for the location of the capital in Oklahoma City, Saturday, May, 28, has been designated as Tag Day and women will be on the streets with tags, on which is printed, "I have paid my dollar."

It is proposed that three women placed at every business corner in Oklahoma City Saturday, with a chief, making thirteen women to every street corner. Between corners women on each side of the street will visit every office and store with tags. any state that have accomplished Under the system it will be imposso much in so short a time and have sible for a person not to be seen by so much in so short a time and have slible for a person not to be seen by passed so many laws beneficial to the one or more of this torce of work. Nice 4 room house with barn, garperson of a state.

This person comes down in den space, good water, on East 14th

CONFESSION WOULD HAVE CAR-RIED HIM TO CEMETERY-THAT IS EMPLICATED DEAD MAN.

CALLS HIMSELF FOOL

Rumor Says Helke Will Be Hurt by Witness Due Today.

New York, May 25,-Oliver Spitzer former superintendent of the docks of the American Sugar Refining company, testifying at the trial of Charies R. Heike for conspiracy to defraud the government by underweigh-ing sugar, explained why he did not confess during the trial which ended last February with his being sentenced to two years at Atlanta. Such a confession, he declared, would have carried him to a cemetery. In other words, he would have implicated a dead man-Henry O. Havemeyer, late nead of the sugar trust.

Spitzer, under cross-examination by the defense, repeated that he had made his confession not with the tope of pardon, but to ease his conscience, and added that after his conviction his attorneys now appearing for several of the defendants, had arged him to tell all he knew "What did you say when advised to

confess." asked Clarence Lexow, for the defense

"Into a Cemetery."

"I said the only confession I can make will carry me into a cemetery and Mr. Stimsón (the government prosecutor) doesn't want that."

"You are referring to Heary Havefeyer?" asked the lawyer. "Yes," I am," answered Spitzer. This closed the court Incident, but

Spitzer talked more freely after leavng the stand. He said he had met H. O. Havemeyer two or three times and that Earnest W. Gerbracht, former refinery superintendent, another of the defendants, had made his reports direct to Mr. Havemeyer. The frauds, he insisted, had begun before his time, although he worked on the docks twenty-nine years. He addocks mitted that the steel springs used to manipulate the scales on the docks were his own invention.

"Why did you not tell the truth in the first place?" he was asked.

"Fool," He Says.

"Every time I look in a mirror see a damn fool," was the answer. "I was a fool not to do it; but I was ashamed to let anyone know that I did these things. My credit was good could get anything and I did not want people to know that I was fool enough to do these things for nothng I got nothing out of it.
"Another reason why I committed

perjury was because I thought nothing could happen to the sugar trust. We all thought the trust was so strong that the government could not do anything with it."

Aside from Spitzer's confession, the government attaches most importance in its case to the testimony given today by Miss Viola C. Mertens, SWANSON FIGHT stenographer employed by the sugar company. She said she made three copies of the so-called technistatements concerning cal weights which has disappeared, and that one copy went to Heike, another to Gerbracht.

The government has eight or ten vitnesses who it is said, will confirm her statement and attempt to prove that Heike received these statements. They will be put on the stand tomor-row and Mr. Stimson will then rest the prosecution. He expects to close his case by noon.

Democrats Discuss Party Plans.

Guthrie, Ok., May 24.-The Democratic congressional committeemen and County Chairman of the First Congressional District held a meeting here today to discuss campaign State Chairman Joe Thompson addressed the meeting, outlined the committee plans for the ensuing months and the workers were told of what has been done and what each erted to do between now and the August primary. It was a meeting for the fray and the members work-ed and planned without semblance of discord, each free to express his opin-ton as to "the best way to arouse the people to the necessity of having men in congress in sympathy with the spirit of our state."

There are five candidates for the congressional nomination in this district, Randolph Cook, an Enid minlater, being the first to announce. The other aspirants are Judge N. E. McNeil of Pawnee, Charles Pinkham of Newkirk, James Kirkwood of Guthrie and John Leahy of Pawhuska.

House to Rent.

street. Call at Farmers State bank.

\$878,000 Available for Demonstration in Boll Weevil District... Rockefeller Cives Liberally.

Washington, May 25 -By means of the \$260,000 appropriation for co-operative farm demonstration work, supplemented by \$113,000 set aside yes erday by the educational board of New York for Southern agricultural development, Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, chief of the co-operative farm demonstration work, hopes to introduce new era of diversified farming in the boll weevil infested regions of the older Southern states.

Dr. Knapp expects that as a result of the weevil and the large fund at his disposal, to start the South on its way to becoming the greatest corn growing region of the United States, In an interview today on this subject, Dr (Knapp sald: South's Portion from Rockefeller.

"The Educational Board of New York, which yesterday awarded the sum of \$113,000 for agricultural education in the South, is in reality John D. Rockefeller, who some time ago gave \$40,000,000 to be devoted to education throughout the United States. The Education Board was orthroughout the United ganized to direct the use of this vast sum and the \$113,000 awarded for agricultural education in the South represents the prorata share of that section accruing from the interest on the grand total. "As chief of the Bureau of Farm-

Co-operative Demonstration Work of the Department of Agriculture, I agreed to direct the application of the annual award made for benefit of the South, applying the the fund in connection with the appropriation made each year by congress for a like purpose This year the allowance for the South, by special direction, is being expended in the states of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. In those states the department and great good is being accomplished. I hope to turn the whole South has experts making demonstrations to diversified farming. Carolina Boy Beats Record.

"The fact that a boy in South Carolina produced 152 bushels of corn to the acre, when the average city. yield throughout the state was only sixteen bushels to the acre, is, to my mind, proof of the possibilities of corn production in the Southern corn production in states by the improved methods of cultivation, as taught by the de-partment of agriculture. In Virginia 900 acres under the approved demonstration methods had yielded an average of forty-one bushels of corr to the acre. In Alabama, Mississippi Tennessee, Texas, Louisana and Arkansas results similarly significant have been achieved. In my opinion the southern states can be made to yield an average of forty-five bushels of corn to the acre. This in creased productiveness depends, of course, upon the application of im-proved methods of soil cultivation and attention."

Miss Essie Belle Murried.

Sulphur, Ok, May 25 -Miss Essie county superintendent of Mur-Belle, county superintender ray county, was married Marple of Mead, Ok., at 5:15 this afternoon. Mrs. Marple was the youngest county superintendent in Oklahoma, and is famous for her political acumen and prowess. The groom entered the city in an automobile, and fifteen minutes later left with his bride, leaving their friends, who had in store for them, a disspmuch pointed set. After their honeymoon the happy couple will proceed to Mead,

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MAY MEAN A FIGHT

American Gunboats on the Scene General Lara Repulsed by Estrada's Troops.

Bluefields, Nic., May 25 .- A Nicara-

guan government force from the gunboat Venus today boarded and gunboat searched the American schooner Esfuerzo, flying the Stars and Stripes The action was in defiance of ruling from Washington that the Venus had forfeited her right of search Following the search Venus and he other Nicaraguan gunboat, San other

Jacinto, were seen approaching the

Sluefields bluff. The American gunboats Paducah and Dubuque were ly ing off Bluefields and it was expected here this afternoon that their commanders would take prompt action. The fighting outside Bluefleids con without definite tinued results. Throughout yesterday the battle wag ed without decided advantage to eith. er side, Gen. Lara of the Nicaraguan

government army, seeking a position near the city, was repulsed by Gen Estrada's artillery fire and sustained small losses. The situation at Rama remains un changed. Gen. Rena. of the insurgents, is checking every move made by Gen. Chavarria, who has directed

his strength against Rama unsuccess

fully. government troops landed The from the Venus occupied a position on the coast, but have as yet made no definite movement. It is thought they will either attack the bluft from an inland position or make a detou-The insurgent strength in this city

has been increased by the enlistmen 1,000 volunteers So far Gen. Estrada has sustained no losses among his forces in this

Insurgents Reported Defeated.

San Juan del Sur. Nic, May 25 -A report has just been received here from government sources of the comdefeat of the insurgents olete Bluefields bluff. The telegraph lines are working badly and details are

CREDIT MEN FIGHTING FREQUENT FIRES

\$110,000 Raised to Investigate and Prosecute Fraudulent Fallures.

That frequent and unaccountable ires and fraudulent business failures will be stopped by the National Credt Men's association, is the statemen of J. E. O'Neal, who was one of the delegates at the national convention held in New Orleans, May 17-20. Mr O'Neal is a member of the permanent committee on investigation and prosecution of fraudulent failures over the United States. The delegation of the local association were J E. McNeil, C. C. Ingram, A. P. Park er, Hugh Donley, A. W. Boyd and C J. Young.

The national association commenc ed several years ago an educational campaign against the frequent fires the origin of which in a great majority of cases is unknown, and speakers of prominence have been employed to go over the entire country for the purpose of bringing about a realization on the part of the people that the fires of unknown origin can and must be stopped. The campaign has met with remarkable success. At present and in connection with the movement against fires attention is directed toward frequen failures of business houses. These according to reports at the national convention, in too many instances are of a fraudulent character. The asof \$10 on each of the 11,000 members in the United States, for the purpose of creating a permanent fund with which to investigate and pros ecute all such failures. The action of the national associ

ation in creating a fund for this purpose is of unlimited value to every reputable business house in the country," said J. E. O'Neil, Tuesday. "For instance, a business firm falls; it is in debt to many other firms; every firm to whom the failing house is in debt, will have to send attorneys to that place, at a cost of that \$50 in each case. Credit men to that place, at a cost of not less of fraudulent failures. Under the nev plan, the best legal talent can be en gaged to look after the disreputable business man, and there will be resultant saving to the credit men."

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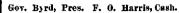
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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Stall, the photographer phone 176

L J Shook of Roff is in Ada to-

Kodaks to sell or rent Ramsey Drug Co 5-25-tf

Mis N M Cobin is visiting friends at Coalgate

athan Crepts of Roff is an Ada visitor today

this morning

H Jarrett went to Stonewall this morning

Ben Thompson has returned from Oklahoma City

Robt Wimbish is transacting business at Tupelo

Gale Statler is transacting business at Coalgate

R W Simpson returned from Kon awa this morning

Rev G O Crow went to Tupelo to conduct a meeting

Miss Ruby Engleman is visiting friends at Boswell

Geo Davidson returned from Ok lahoma City this morning

John Roberts of Bebee is looking after business in Ada today

J L Barringer has returned from "THE BROTHEBHOOD

a business trip in Kansas City

livery, phone 171 Pitt & Stubblefield t

Mrs L B Hines and daughter Donie, are writing friends at Hazel

Mrs Walter Eaton and sister o Stonewall were Ada visitors today

Mrs W M Hightower and daughte of Francis, are Ada visitors today

Best cleaning pressing and dyc ing Pitt & Stubblefield Phone 171 tf

Mrs W F Bayless and children are visiting relatives in Paris, Tex

Have you tried Muresco the new wall coating at Ramsey Drug Cost

Mrs E L Hobgoo left this morning for Coalgate where she will visit her sister

for Ardmore to attend the commence-

Mr and Mrs W H Hughes of Prague Ok are visiting then son

Walter Hughes Mrs J E Faust who has been visit-

her home in Tennessee

Dr Gallohr, of the firm of Drs Wil- drilling of another well son and allohr, eye ear nose and By order of the board of directors throat specialists of Shawnee, will 2td he in Ada at Hotel Harris the 2nd and 4th Mondays in each month List your real Glasses fitted 23-10t-wif Weaver Agency.

Orville Snead who has been attending the Bankers Association in Mc-◆ Alester, came home this morning

Misses Clara Good and Anna Conder of Roff passed through Ada to-day en route to Nashville Tenn, where they will visit relatives and frie**nd**s

F D Heares of Wichita who has been visiting in Ada with friends left this morning for Dailas to accept a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co

IMrs R S Tobin will entertain her cailing list tomorrow (Friday) afternoon in honor of her friend, Mrs Burrell Bridges who arrived this afternoon from Chickasha

Clyde Herring went to Stonewall STREET PAYING IN PROGRESS

Ada Will Soon Be One of the Best NEW ADA INDUSTRY Paved Cities in the State.

The mud the dust and other in conveniences incident to unkept and unpaved streets will soon be a mater of history with Ada

She will be one of the streeted cit les-if we may use the term-in the dew state, traffic and traveling will be a pleasure instead of drudgery Besides greatly accelerating communication and travel, and beautify ing the town the undertaking means good deal to business men at present time Though a large proportion of the actual labor will be done by machinery, there will probably be seventy or eighty men employed in the work and the neat sum of about at an early date there will be es-\$90 000 expended

The final estimates are now being near the cement plant an up-to-date made and the contract calls for a machine shop foundry and boiler completion of work within 180 working days from April the first of this year

AND THE BOY."

Ladies tailoring a aspecialty free de- Program for Monday Evening Next at Christian Church.

> The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood Bible class will be held at the Christian church Monday evening next at 8 o clock At these monthly meetings various themes are discussed and a program rendered. The subject for next Monday is a live one and will be handled in a live way The public is invited

The program follows Song-The Kings Business

Song-Loyalty to Christ Address—The Adolescent Boy—W Perkins

Address-The Boy a Prophecy of the Man-Judge C A Galbraith Male Quartet-Let the Lower Lights

Be Burning Address-The Boy Problem Not a Boy Problem, but a Man Problem-C diash.

Address-The Brotherhood's Mrs Sam Hurst left this morning sponsibility to the Boy in This Com-

munity-A B Yeager Appointing of committee on boy s

Closing prayer

Meet Me at Corn's Soda Fountain

Base-Bail News.—We have arranged for the news of the Texas League by manings, which will be posted on the wall in plainingures, so everyone can tell just how they stand at the end of each inning.

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Tennessee, a few minutes after re-celving notice that his aged father Mrs J E Faust who has been visit-ing her son Or Faust returned to stockholders of the Ada Oil & Gas

W H EBEY, Sec'y

List your real estate with the

Byron Norrell Home Again.

of her sad widowhood

she had gathered strength to strug-gle successfully against the loneliness

Byron Norrell, the Democrat man returned yesterday from a jaunt through Western Texas where it was alleged his aweethearts lived. He is looking improved in health, and the expression of his face shows that he has enjoyed his visit.

PROMINENT COUNTY CITIZEN ADA LOOKS GOOD TO FUBILITURE FACTORY

SAYS CROP PROSPECTS FINE

W. J. BUMPUS, CENTER MER-CHANT AND TOWNSHIP TRUS-

TEE TALKS SENSE.

Mr W J Bumpus, substantial

Mr Bumpus, as is usual with the

farming community, was well in-

has judgment, the News man inquir-

The farmers had the time to pre-

try were prepared so as to procure

weather corn has not grown tall but

trated the ground and the stalk is

extremely strong and well formed

and Mr Cornstalk if I am not mis-

taken against almost any contingency

will produce the ears of corn which

will bring a record crop Cotton is

in equally as good condition and has

as fair prospect. Wheat and oats could not be doing better. In fact

I have never, in my life at this time

of the season seem a better crop

PHILADELPHIA FOUNDRY AND

OSITION ACCEPTED BY ADA BUSINESS MEN.

Will Occupy Block of Land on Frisco

Near Cement Plant, Which Will

Be Donated-Cement Gen-

tlemen Liberal.

The business citizens of Ada have

accepted the proposition of Edwin

Parish & Co Boiler Works boiler

While the owners of the Philadel-

land for the site represents the prin

imum figure Aside from the assist-

It is estimated that this latest ac-

LEFT FOR TENNESSEE ON FEW

MINUTES NOTICE, BUT FOUND

HIS FATHER'S SPIRIT HAD PROCEEDED ABOVE BE-

FORE HIS AB-BIVAL.

Mr Edward Gwin whose return

nome was reported yesterday was ab-

sent from hôme since April 25th when he departed for McKensie

so, for Dr Gwin had expired a few

hours before his Ada son had reach-

ed the bed side Mr Gwin rather ex-

ecount of his desire to be near his

firm to locate in Ada

fifty people

EDWARD

manutacturers machine shop

BOILER WORKS FIRM'S PROP-

Mr Bumpus in substance

tions

stated

BEITZ BRO. OF EVANSVILLE, IND. WILL LIKELY BUILD BIG PLANT IN ADA.

Reitz Bros of Evansville Ind , fur-

county citizen and trustee of the Mid-Initure manufacturers who for some land township, was in the city Wed-time have been contemplating estab-nesday in the interest of his township, also his prosperous mercantile made a proposition yesterday which business in which he is engaged at they will hardly turn down wanted the equivalent of \$10,000 in land and money as a bonus At a prosperous country merchant in a meeting of the directors of the 25, -000 Club yesterday afternoon a guar formed relative to the agricultural antee was made the factory company prospects in this section Since it is on behalf of 25 000 Club together with known that he is conservative and a proposition which they can ill afford to reject Besides the expendied of him concerning crop condi- ture of thousands of dollars in the purchase of a factory site and in erection of the necessary buildings before the plant is in operation, pare their land as regarded best and should the undertaking materialize nearly all the farms in our coun-another large sum will be spent in the building of homes for the em-Since they propose to emthe best results possible Land well ployes prepared means a crop half made as ploy 100 men from the start that a rule On account of continued cold means another big pay roll for Ada Moreover there is a strong probab instead its roots have deculy nene-lility of a subsidiary factory to follow the one proposed for it is a general rule that a small plant follows a large furniture factory, using a great deal of wood and making a good many wooden articles and implements the larger concern would In fact Reitz Bros have Intilaot mated such would be the case in this instance. The gentremen of Ada who have taken up the matter with the Evansville company are the leading have expressed themselves as feeling confident that the Indiana company will accept the inducement There is no hot air no pipe dreams TO EMPLOY 40 MEN There is no hot air no pipe dreams, no boosting scheme connected with the report that the big factory will come to Ada It is simply a business proposition Capital sees opportunity and is taking advantage of it. How long before a confract is perfected and the factory will start building is a matter of conjecture of course

ADAINORMAL PRESIDENT RECIPIENT DISTINCT HONOR

but there is no apparent reason for

delay

850.00 AND EXPENSES IF HE WILL foundry owners of Philadelphia and DELIVER GRADUATING AD-DRESS AT GREA COLLEGE tablished on the Frisco right of way OF OKLAHOMA.

President Brities president of the E C N college at Ada is the rephia industry looked the field over cipient of a very distinct honor catefully and afforded definite in-formation which proved the value to which any educator in the state or elsewhere could properly feel proud He has been invited by President the city of Ada of their proposal to Connell to deliver the graduating adlocate they were not exacting in their bonus requirements A block of dress to the graduating class of the agricultural and mechanical college tiple bonus desired and through the t Stillwater, the educational insti liberality of Co! Beck and associates tition of Oklahoma in which its of the Cement Company the block of people take pride equal with their great state university Mr Briles is land will be secured at a very minin receipt of the following telegram from the president of the A and M ance in the matter of a site by the tement gentlemen, it was in main part college

the guarantee of the large patron-"Stillwater Ok May 25 - President age their plant would afford that Chas W Briles, Ada Okla Will you oblige by delivering graduating address (May 31 Compensation fifty finally determined the Philadelphia dollars and expenses Your actions quisition of Ada in manufacturing anxiously awaited J H Connell

lines will employ when the business President Briles has accepted and thus Adas normal will be further is well in troduced about forty or

GWIN TOO LATE THE CRY OF THE NEEDY

Protends Revolution Says Archbishop Too Many Poor People in the Citles.

Ironton Mo, May 25 -Archbishop John J Glennon, addressing the Mississippi Land and Immigration congress heretoday, said

We have in St Louis a twenty millionaires who hold most of the wealth of this city We have al so thousands of working people, many of whom are herded in squalld stockholders of the Ada Oil & Cas
Co on Saturday night, May 28th at
the 25,000 Club rooms to consider the
drilling of another well

was imminently ill Mr Gwin said
unsantary tenements They are able
to give those dependent upon them
fail to reach his destination in time a bare living These civic conditions should come the conclusion of the desperation. The situation portends life dear to his family And it was revolution a bloody revolt against such a state of affairs Steps must be

taken to anticipate such a crisis'

The archbishop argued that both tended stay at the old home after the millionaires and workingmen should funeral obsequies was occasioned on be brought to the country there to have instilled into them a different aged mother until it was thought view of life, that the condition of each be bettered The poor man can never hope to own a home in the city, he added, but in the country there awaits him not only a home but plenty to eat, fresh air and opportunities for the full enjoyment of

> Baptist Services. The Bantist meeting is in full

swing, morning services are being held from ten to eleven and evening services beginning at 8 15

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BALL MURBAY STANDS FOR GRANDFATHER'S CLAUSE

SPEAKS IN BOBERTSON'S HOME COUNTY-VAILS OLLAHOM-AY'S ALLEGED FALSE-HOOD.

Special to News Meeker Okia May 26 -Alfalfa Bill Murray spoke here this morning miles west of here, was wiped out at 10 o clock his first appointment in by two fires today. The first taking Robertson's home county Some ten or fifteen men, all farmers met bim at the train decorated with alfalfa His audience was of fair size consisting of one hundred and twentyfive voters the balance being women His speech was well received He referred to the Oklahomans reort from Guthrie that he opposed the Grandfather Amendment as an was burned to death in the Brown hoillustration of that papers policy of falsehood

Psalm of the Politichin. The politician is my shepard I shall not want for good things during the campaign

Heleadeth me into the drug store for my vote's sake he filleth my pockets with fine cigars: and my coco-cola glass runneth over

He shaketh my hand with apparent joy and gladness salpueth me on the shoulder and maketh himself familiar He inquireth after the welfare third generation Yea though I walk through the

mud and rain to vote for him and though I meet him in his own office he knoweth me not of my life

G W Bourland a prominent ranchman from Amarillo, Tex, is stopping If it is a home in Ada you want.
over in Ada today
See the Weaver Agency

WISTER: OKLAHOMA

Man Burned Alive in Hotel-Sever Families Homeless-Loss

Poteau Ok., May 25 -Practically the entire"business section of Wister, a town of 1000 population a few place this morning destroyed ten bus mess houses, including three hotels on the east side This afternoon several buildings on the west side were destroyed including a drug store and the telephone exchange It is reported this evening that the fire is not under control

A man whose name is not known tel He is said to have set fire to the building

Estimated Loss \$20,000.

Poteau Ok, May 25 —Fire originat. ed in the Brown hotel at Wister this morning and burne dthe entire row of frame buildings to the bank Estimated loss \$20,000 Seven families are homeless

Locomotive Piremes Want Charge

Hugo, Okla, Way 25 -The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at a meeting here last night, strongly indorsed the proposed amendment to Article 9, of the constitution The reason as stated for the indorsement of my family even unto the of the proposed amendment is that it will, as a result of more railroad building, afford employment for railroad workers and offer more opporhe straightway forgeteth me, tunities for promotion to those who are already employed in the state

A meeting of the citizens held Surely the wool has been pull- here last night, which was attended ed over mine eyes all the days by about 500 people, also passed strong resolutions in dorsing tha amendme**n**t

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B. M. HAILE, Traffic Manager Purcell, Oklahema

UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Haskins never did care for Selmore anyway. At first he had disliked the fellow mildly on general 'principles, but later he hated Selmore cordially, for a specific reason. Alice Clark was

When Selmore first saw Alice Clark and fell a victim Alice was in Haskins' car. Though he did not realize it. car. Though he did not reauze and Haskins had grown to consider her as belonging to his car quite as much as he did himself. He had glowed with a little proprietary pride when he detected the gleam of interest and

admiration in Selmore's eyes, but he was not prepared for what followed Selmore had stopped by the car, and after being introduced, had cheerfully asked for a lift to his destination. and got it, occupying the entire time of transit in conversing with Alice quite as though Haskins were a hired chauffeur.

A week later, when Haskins called on Alice and found Selmore there, he learned through the conversation that Selmore had accidentally met her in a candy shop and had promptly asked to call And he kept on calling.

Haskins tried to convince himself that had it been any one else on earth than Selmore he should not have cared. It was simply, he told himself, because he disliked Selmore so Alice certainly had a right to have as many callers as she chose, inasmuch as she was not engaged to It was the first time idea of being engaged to Alice had presented itself to him, and he thought about it a great deal after cust, mainly because Selmors per-sisted in interfering so with his es-tablished routine

He was especially upset one evening when, having made an engage-ment over the telephone to take Alice automobiling, he called, only to find that Selmore had just arrived

Out of politeness he asked Selmore to come along, and to his rage Selmore brazenly accented. Haskins had quite counted on that ride as a pleas one, for it was a springlike eve-g. There was to have been a spin over the boulevards, supper at some oviet place and then home in the moonlight—and who could tell what might happen? Now, here was Selmore, fastened on him for the whole

evening

He tried to make himself believe
that Alice had looked a trifle disappointed when Selmore accepted, yet be bitterly felt it could not be so, for Selmore was looking especially handsome in his new epring suit

The ride progressed in an electric on Haskins' part and with fluent conversation on Selmore's They had the spin and the supper, which was ashes in Haskins' mouth Then they started home On a downtown street corner the machine wheezed and stopped. Haskins took malicious delight in making Selmore descend and help him back it off the car tracks Then he investigated irritably, for accidents were alien to his

As he delved amid the machinery Selmore sat aloft amiably talking to Alice. When at last Haskins had to crawl under the machine and lie flat on his back while he pounded the mechanism he knew how anarchists

"Here. Haskins," Selmore down finally, "can't to: fix it? I should think you'd know your own car

'It's getting terriby late," said

As Haskins plodded avay to a telephone he seethed with hatred of Sel-more After wrestling with the phone and finding he could get no help, Haskins phoned his bome garage and then went back to the two in his car.

They're sending a tow after me, "You two can just catch the last suburban train it you hurry It will relieve my mind if you'll take it, so that I'll know Miss Clark will get safely home

"Splendid idea!" agreed Selmore, and leaped out He reached up a helping hand to the girl in the back

Maybe she had had too much of Selmore, maybe she felt sorry for Has-kins; maybe—

At any rate she never moved. She

So Selmore had to go As Haskina watched him vanish around the cor-ner he was conscious that a great joy percolated throughout his system. He climbed out of the driver's seat and

in heside Alice

"Thank the fates!" he breathed.

"Now maybe while we're waiting I can have a chance to say a few things to you that I've been waiting to say!"

Left It to the Boys.

Cheering for ancient Greeks, who never had baid heads, or ought never to have had them, the boy students of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware. made a bonfire of their hats the other night. Dancing around the fire they swore never to imperil the hair of their heads again. The girl students applanded the proceedings from a safe distance, but refused to join in the Burn their new spring bata? sacrifice Well, hardly.

AN UNUSUAL MAN

He paced nervously up and down before the display window of a large millinery establishment for some time before he finally entered. Then he walked straight up to the saleswoman with the air of a man who had made up his mind.

'I want a hat," he said. The saleswoman looked at him

"We er keep only women's hats here," she said, finally.

Well, that's the kind I want," he

The saleswoman gazed at him help lessly. Two or three customers turned around and looked at him, too. The girls on the trimming counter giggled loudly.

The man was evidently painfully aware of these attentions, but he "pulled himself together" and said

"Let's look at some of the latest models"

"Step this way, presse, saleswoman, leading him out of range surfaces onlookers. "What "Step this way, please," said the

"What size hat would you like to see?"

"O, about 6 7.8, I guess," he said.

"No, no, you want a big hat with considerable trimming or a small, plain one—you see, it depends a good deal on the woman who is going to wear if. Now if you could below her wear it Now, if you could bring her

"Say," he interrupted, "this is says prise party I'm pulling off today and I'm going to engineer the deal my self I don't see anything difficult about buying a hat You just put me wise to the 1910 rules and I'll place my money Anybody that would fool away more than three minutes buy-ing a hat hasn't got head enough to wear one himself. Now, this one looks like a winner, with the plumes on. In the shape wise?"

"That is one of the sweetest things in the store," said the saleswoman, lifting the hat tenderly "It is in the extreme of fashion It is, of course, a big hat Is your—is the lady—er big hat Is your—is the is she tall or—er—short?"

"Well, I guess she's up to the weight, all right," returned the purchaser, holding the hat out at arm's PROMOTER HELD ON length and balancing it critically.

a little embarrassed for a moment, rest, charged with the fraudulent is-

a fur muff, maybe, something like that, for the other That is, you see, there are two I want to buy presents for, and—O, well, which would this hat go the best with, Amber Top or Raven Wing"

Why, I think, perhaps, a blonds could wear it to the best advantage, a blonde answered the saleswoman, looking knowing

"All right, it's the hat for little Sunflower How about the size of the hole in it--don't look to me like she could get her head and all her hat in that opening

her bair don't all go in there, you know," said the saleswoman re assuringly

where does it go, then?" he "Well, where does it go, theat; demanded, looking suspiciously at the small opening in the center of the im-

mense brim,
"Why, it puffs up under the brim,
you know The more hair the better

"Cradle it up, I'll take it I'll have an express wagon come round and get it What's the fine?"

it What's the fine?"

The price was \$1850 He paid ft and glanced at his watch.

"Five minutes before lunch time—just time enough to go across the street and buy that muff. Good day,"

Home Cure for Eczema.

Does it not seem strange that so many people suffer year in and year out with eczemae

A 25-cent bo tle of a simple wash stops the itch and will surely convince any patient.

regarded Selmore coolly

'I am not going to desert the car and scothing oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol and glycerine, etc., and let Mr Haskins watt here all alone till goodness knows when!" she said, distinctly "You hurry along and catch the train, Mr. Selmore' I shall be towed in with Mr. Haskins with Mr. Haskins watther and be towed in with Mr. Haskins wath as composed of mild and soothing oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol and glycerine, etc., and known as D D D Prescription.

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Beef Trust Fight a Hot One. Final Argument for Packers Made.

Chicago, May 25 -The first skirmish in the government's attack on the so-called beef trust began before Judge Landis in the United States district court here today when counsel for the National Packing comnany and its ten subsidiary concerns assalled the validity of the indictments charging a combination in re

straint of trade In his argument, George L Buck ingham, for the defendants, alleged That the indictments does

go into particulars sufficiently 2 That it does not charge a crime nor cite facts constituting a crime That if there was a crime the

statute of limitations (three years) had run against it

4 That the indictment charges ac interstate commerce transaction

5 That no place in which the combination operated or had existed is alleged 6 It is a combination which is il-

legal, not its acts
James H Wilkerson, special assistant United States district attorney, made the argument for the government Attorney Ralph Crews, general counsel for the National Packing

company, followed with a brief closng argument for the packers In reply to Mr Buckingham, Mr Wilherson for the government, rais-

ed the following points That it is not necessary to set forth in the indictment the government's evidence against the packers

That the packing concerns are engaged in interstate commerce That it is not necessary to name the place where the alleged combi

nation was formed That the statute of limitations has not iun against the packing companies

CHARGE OF FRAUD

believe she can carry it. Are all these colors according to the revised rules?"

"Perfectly Colors, of course, are always a matter of taste and harmony is your—is the lady blonde or a brunette?"

The prospective purchaser appeared Texas, Fred C Avery is under arrows. and then said frankly:

"Say, it's this way I haven't just
made up my mind which one—that
is, I'm not-suse-just who. I'll semd it's by
yet. You see, I thought Pd buy a hat
for one and a new subservice and and about \$10,000 had been paid
yet. You see, I thought Pd buy a hat
swore out warrants for Avery charsswore out warrants for Avery charging that he issued time checks to dumnly laborers and thus collected large sums of money from them, which he placed in his own pocket Avery was arrested in Oklahom

City and brought to Lawton for hearing

The grade of the old Bellamy line from Randlett to Devol, nine miles ong, was today sold at sheriff's sale on foreclosure of mortgage for \$1 000

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distinguished educators who repreents Oklahoma in Third International Congress for Education He was nominated by Pres A Grant Evans of the State University and appoint ed by State Supt Cameron, receiving his appointment through Pres Briles yesterday

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Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7:15. Sunday school at 9.45, T. W. Robion, superintendent.

Junior Leage at 2 p. m. with Mrs. C W Shepard

Intermediate League at \$, o'clock. Senior League at 6 p mg/)
Woman's Home Mission 1s and 3rd Wednesday afternoon at 3 o' lock MARSHALL DUPREE, Pastor.

Presbyterinn Church,

Services Sund morning at 13 and evening at 8.06 J D. White,

Sunday School at 9 45. Orville Sneed, superintendent. Junior Indeavor society meets every Sunday afternoon at 2.30. Ladies Aid Society meets every Monday aftern

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school 9:45, W. C. Duncan, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. amd 8 p m. J. R. Union, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p m. C STUBBLEFFELD, Paster.

Services Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 3:00. Rev. C. E. Smootz, p tor.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., L T Walters, superintendent

8 00 The Christian Endeavor Soote

Pirst Methodist Church.

Rev. W M Wilson, pastor. Sunday School every Sunday morn

ing at 9.45 o'clock, T. F. Pierce, sugerintendent. Prayermeeting every **Wes** nesday evening at 8:00. Intermediate and Jr Leagues meet Sunday afternoon Home Mission Society meets every Monday afternoon at 3 p. m., exernoon at 3 o'clock Bible study Friday night at 7 30

Sunday school 10 a m each Sunday BY. PU6pm each Sunday. Prayer meeting 7.15 each Tues

O E FOWLER. Pastor. A, N HARRISON, S S. Supt. and Church Clerk

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No. 508 at 10:32 a. m.

No. 514 at 5:04 p m.

SOUTH BOUND. No 509 at 10.05 a. m.

OKLAHOMA CENTRAL. Westbound,

No 2 due 3.40 p. m.

No. 112 due 4 57 p m.

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Ada Camp, No. 568, Woodmen of the Monday nights at I.O.O.F. hall. Visiting Woodmen are always welcome.

Ada Aeric, No. 1746. Meets every Wednesday evening in half on South Townsend.

L 0. 0. 7. Ada lodge No 82. . O. F. meets every Thursday evening. A. T. Des-ton, N. G.; C. F. Chauncey, secre-

Ads Robekah Lodge No. 146. . Meets first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Noble Grand, Mrs. Lola Harin; Secretary, Mrs. Olive Baker.

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North Ada Baptist Church,

day night Preaching 17 a m. and 7.15 p. m. on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each

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No. 507 at 5:27 p. m.

No. 8 due 10.25 a. m. Local due 11:30 a. m. Eastbound.

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